

THE LINCOLN STAR

71ST YEAR

No. 1

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22 Pages

10 CENTS

CHINESE RAP RUSSIA ... Soviet Union Term Deceitful

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China celebrated its 23rd anniversary Sunday with parties in parks, a scorching denunciation of the Soviet Union and a word that the way is open for "friendly contacts" with Americans.

Thanks to recent achievements in Peking's foreign policy, an anniversary editorial in the three major publications added, "the policy of those who dreamed of isolating China has gone bankrupt and the still existant counter-revolutionary schemes to encircle China are falling apart."

From Peking, the official Hsinhua news agency reported that "hundreds of thousands" of persons joined in singing revolutionary songs, watched operas and theatrical productions and enjoyed sporting events. The capital was decorated with flags and festoons, it added.

From Shanghai, Associated Press correspondent John Roderick reported that electric lights outlined tall buildings and the celebrating throngs walked under arches of lights over main roads.

Prominently displayed, he noted, was the

slogan: "We have friends all over the world," no longer an empty boast, as it was four years ago when the violence of the cultural revolution alarmed other nations.

And foreign policy discussion took first place in the anniversary editorial in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily, the armed forces' Liberation Army Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag.

The editorial said China was following a flexible policy toward countries previously hostile to it, and its "foreign policy has won ever wider sympathy and support in the world."

"Twenty more countries have established or restored diplomatic relations with China in the past year," said the editorial, broadcast in full by Hsinhua.

President Nixon held "earnest, frank and beneficial talks" in Peking in February, it noted, and "the gate to friendly contacts between the people of the two countries is now open."

The editorial noted that "U.S. imperialism" still is fighting in Vietnam and contending with the Soviet Union over the Middle East and Europe. Despite the two superpowers' arms limitation agreement, it charged, "they entered a new stage of nuclear arms race."

But it saved most of its ammunition for a blast at the Soviet Union, calling it "even more deceitful than old-line imperialist countries, and therefore more dangerous."

"With a growing appetite, it is reaching out its hands everywhere," but it added, "its subversive activities in many countries have been frustrated one after another."

It called on the Chinese to unite with other socialist countries and the working class throughout the world to oppose "the policy of aggression and war of imperialism and social-imperialism, especially to expose the Soviet revisionist scheme of sham relaxation but real expansion."

Russians Send Chinese Surly Birthday Greeting

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union congratulated the Chinese people Sunday on the 23rd anniversary of Communist China, but blasted Chairman Mao Tse-tung for "theoretical incompetence" and anti-Soviet policies.

The somewhat surly "happy birthday" message was addressed to the chairman of the People's Republic of China, without specifically naming him.

In keeping with the practice of recent years during the ideological split between the two Communist giants, the message expressed conviction that relations between the Soviet Union and China must be improved.

Yet the Maoist leadership was accused of straying from the path of Marxism-Leninism and the telegram of congratulations spoke of the "complete theoretical incompetence of Maoism and its incompatibility with scientific socialism."

The telegram was issued in the name of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers.

In a major article marking the anniversary, the Communist party organ Pravda accused the Chinese leadership of splitting the socialist camp and "simultaneously realigning its foreign policy toward rapprochement with the capitalist countries."

The author, V. Viktorov, who last year wrote in much the same terms, said the Maoists want to "achieve great-power hegemonic aims in the international arena."

And he added that Chinese declarations that it, too, favors peaceful coexistence "do not accord with the political actions of the Chinese leadership."

Peking continues to pursue its anti-Soviet policy, Viktorov said, and used "fabrications of a so-called 'threat from the north' to justify

3 Nuns Killed In Car Crash

FREMONT (UPI) — Three Catholic nuns were killed Sunday night and two injured when a tire on the car in which they were riding blew out and forced it into an oncoming truck five miles north of Fremont on U.S. 77.

All were nuns of the Franciscan Order and of the St. Patrick's Parish in Fremont where they were on the staff of Fremont Bergan High School and St. Patrick's Grade School.

Killed were Sister Benadette Fuchman, 54, the principal of St. Patrick's Grade School, Sister Fleurette Stanek, a sixth grade teacher, and Sister Colette Helbach, 46, a music teacher at Bergan High school.

Hospitalized in critical condition were Sister Paulette Keifler, a high school science teacher, and sister Lee Agnes Hodapp, a math teacher in the high school.

The truck driver, Roger P. Collins, 32, Arion, Iowa, and a passenger, John W. Stephens, 22, also of Arion, escaped injury.

The State Patrol said the left rear tire on the car carrying the nuns blew out, forcing the vehicle to swerve out of control and slam into the oncoming southbound truck. All of the nuns were pinned inside the vehicle. The patrol said it had not immediately been determined who was driving the car.

The principal at Bergan High School, Gary Schmidt, said both the high school and grade school would be closed Monday.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1972 traffic fatality toll to 361, compared with 334 at this time last year.

Fire At Beatrice Puzzles Officials

BEATRICE (UPI) — City and rural fire fighters battled an intense oil blaze for two hours Saturday night and early Sunday before finally dousing the flames with foam.

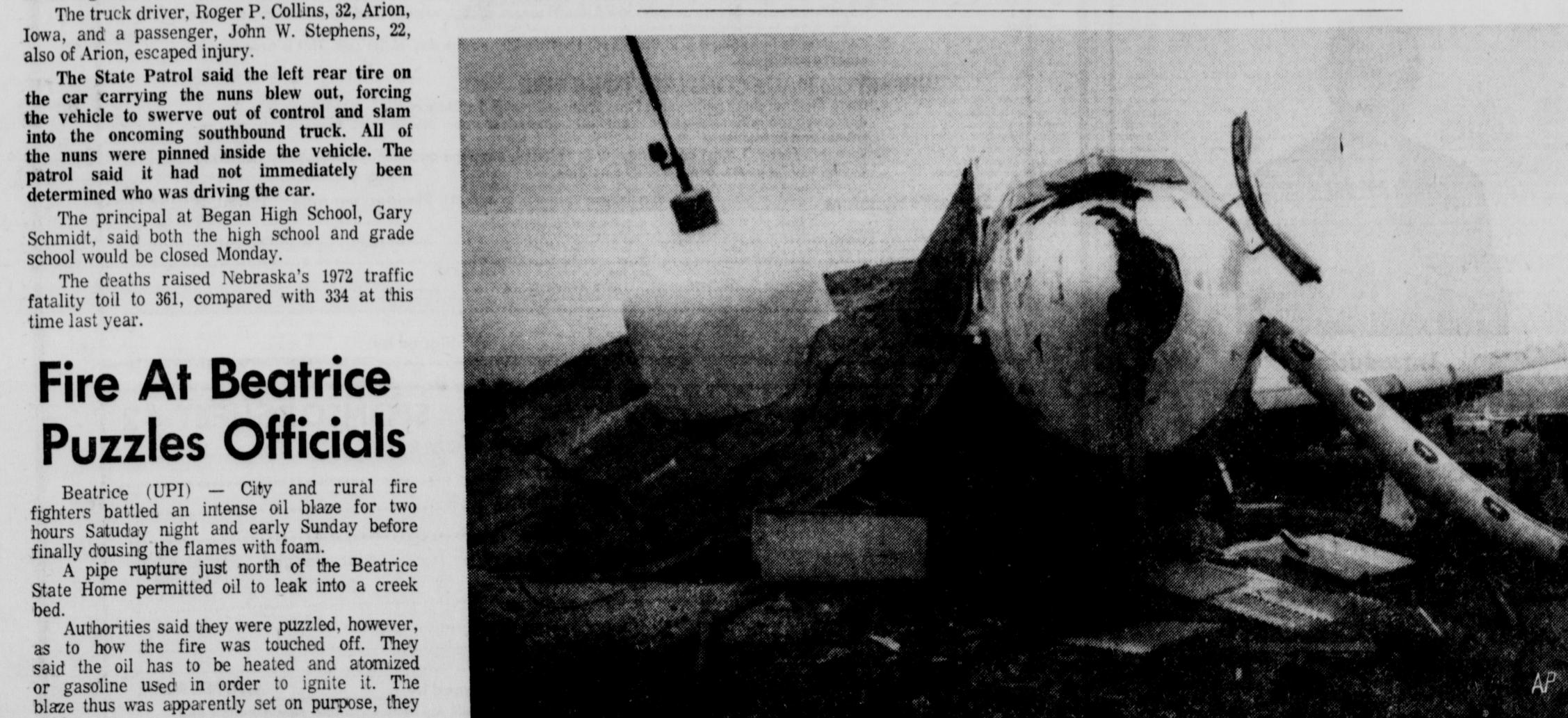
A pipe rupture just north of the Beatrice State Home permitted oil to leak into a creek bed.

Authorities said they were puzzled, however, as to how the fire was touched off. They said the oil has to be heated and atomized or gasoline used in order to ignite it. The blaze thus was apparently set on purpose, they said.

Flames shot several hundred feet in the air knocking out power lines in a rural area northeast of the city and damaging a bridge on a local road.

Authorities estimated that there were several thousand gallons of oil in the creek.

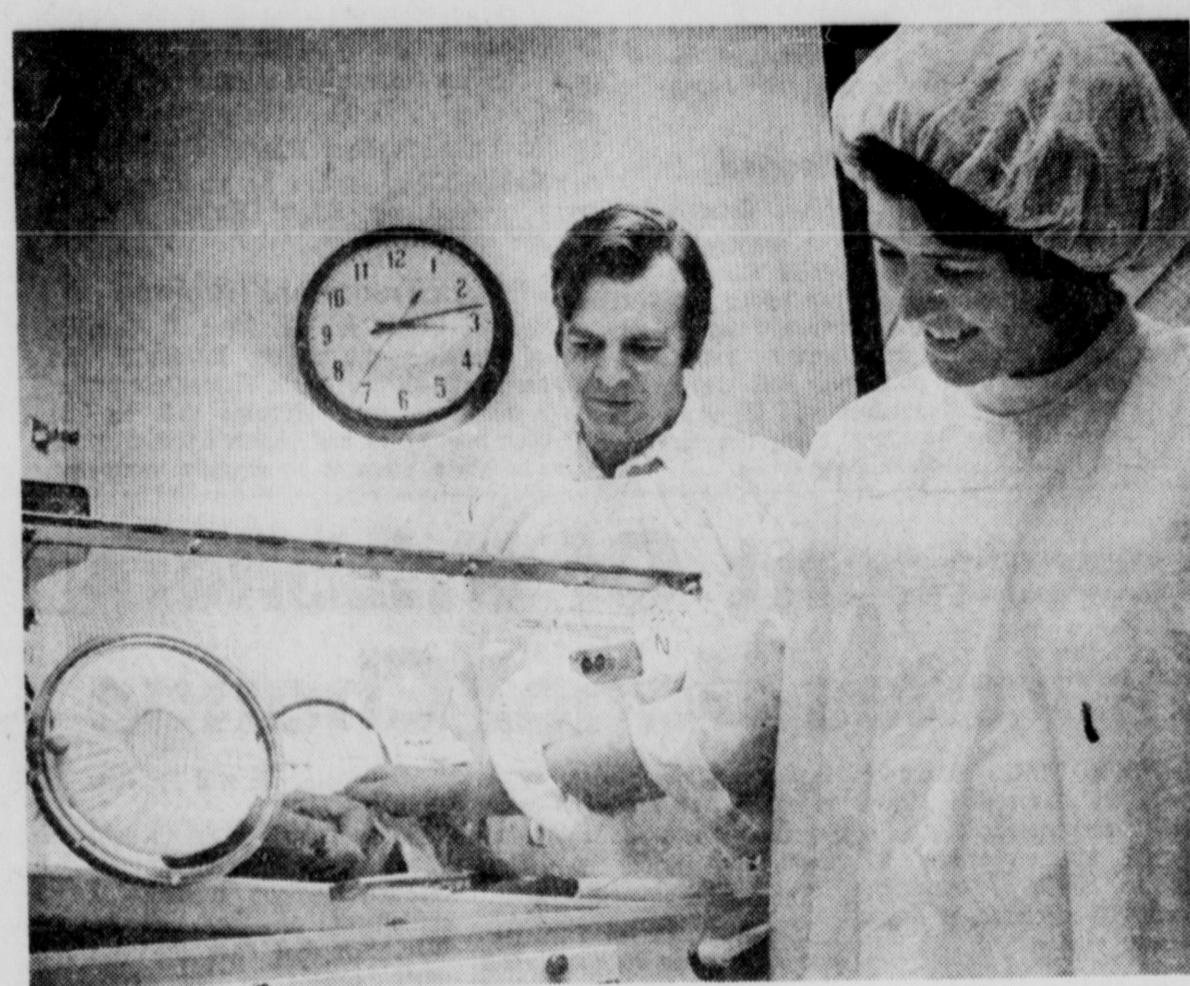
Gage County authorities said the investigation is continuing.



MISHAP SHUTS DOWN SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT

A United Air Lines jet carrying 99 persons veered off the runway Sunday when its landing gear collapsed during an emergency landing, forcing a two-hour air traffic shutdown at San Francisco International Airport, officials said. Nine passengers were treated for minor injuries, a spokesman said, and several later were dis-

charged. When the landing gear collapsed, the plane veered and hit a navigation shack at the intersection of four runways, damaging a long-range navigational instrument, according to spokesmen who also said the plane did not appear to be damaged seriously.



STAR PHOTO
PARENTS ALWAYS WELCOME . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loken of Lincoln visit with their two-week-old son John, born prematurely Sept. 19. The infant weighed 3 lbs., 14 oz. at birth.

Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Is Meeting Goals

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Saving high-risk newborns is what the Southeast Nebraska Regional Neonatal Center set out to do when it opened two years ago and it appears to be succeeding.

Plagued by complaints about its lack of use by doctors not practicing at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center where the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) is located, the unit has seen a gradual but significant change in both the numbers of babies sent to the unit as well as the hospitals from which they have come.

Mrs. Mary Merritt, who has been in charge of the unit since its inception, commented on the wide range of hospitals using the special facilities.

Wide Area

Among the cities that transferred babies to the unit since July are Hebron, Pawnee City, Beatrice, Grand Island, Tecumseh, York, Seward, Fairbury and Stromsburg. Infants have also been brought from as far away as McCook and North Platte.

Mrs. Merritt went on to say that several times during the summer the unit was filled to capacity. Although six isolates is a comfortable number to work with, all nine have had to be used, despite a bit of crowding.

"We can always take more babies," said Mrs. Merritt, who added that the unit "will never close its door" to any baby in need.

Located right next to the regular nursery at St. Elizabeth, the unit can extend itself a bit to accommodate extra babies.

As many as 11 infants were reported to be in the unit at one time this summer. On another occasion three sets of twins were admitted the same day.

parents through special tight-fitting openings in the isolates which allow contact but prevent any oxygen or heat from escaping.

Heat Lamp Utilized

As soon as it is permissible, babies are removed from the isolates for short periods at a time so they may be held or rocked by either a nurse or a parent. A heat lamp placed directly above the infant maintains increased warmth which is often necessary.

In addition to as much human contact as possible, the babies are treated as individuals and are called by their names from the very first day, emphasized Mrs. Merritt. A visitor to the unit can easily identify each of the babies by a brightly colored name tag prominently affixed to each occupied isolote.

Separation a Drawback

Separating an infant from its mother is one of the drawbacks of any unit of this kind, but it must be done when it is best for the child's health, said Mrs. Merritt.

Mrs. Merritt noted that some babies are permitted to go home when they weigh as little as four pounds, four ounces. This is a far cry from the five pounds, eight ounces that was formerly required, recalls Mrs. Merritt.

With two registered nurses and a licensed practical nurse or nursing assistant on duty at all times, the infants receive the amount of individual attention that they need, said Mrs. Merritt.

She also noted that NICU nurses are on 24 hour call to pick up babies from other Lincoln hospitals and from outstate areas. For this purpose the unit has two transport incubators which are used for transferring babies to the Regional Center. The incubators provide temperature control, oxygen and humidity and can run for six hours on self-contained battery power or be plugged into an automobile cigarette lighter for power.

For Mrs. Merritt, who has been in the field of neonatology for many years, the work continues to be "most rewarding."

Although the unit is not self-sustaining, Mrs. Merritt believes that its value cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

The parents of the infants whose lives have been saved by the expertise of the neonatal nurses and the specialized equipment would be the first to agree.

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Hanoi Added To Changes

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy, warm. High near 80. Winds southwesterly less than 15 miles per hour. Lows Monday night lower 40s. Precipitation chances zero Monday, 10% Monday night.

NEBRASKA: Cloudiness spreading across state by Monday evening. Otherwise fair, little temperature change. Highs Monday, upper 70s; lows Monday night low to mid 40s.

More Weather, Page 6

Rexall 1c Sale

Now in progress at Ruppert Rexall—13th & N.—Adv.

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New York Times
News Summary

Republic Of China Celebrates 23rd Anniversary

Peking — Carnivals were staged in towns and cities throughout China Sunday as the country celebrated the most momentous year since the People's Republic was founded 23 years ago. The Soviet Union congratulated the Chinese on their anniversary, but criticized chairman Mao Tse-Tung for "theoretical incompetence." Peking's new accords with Japan added festivities. (More on Page 1.)

Power Of The Gun Challenged

Manile — Juan Ponce Enriles, defense secretary of the Philippines, whose country is under martial law, said the power of the gun will be completely eliminated from public life in the Philippines when the drive now under way to collect firearms from private hands is completed. Not even policemen will carry firearms or knives and soldiers will be prohibited from carrying weapons when not on active duty, he said. (More on Page 8.)

Treatment Of Prisoners
Indicates Hanoi Change

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Peter Arnett, an Associated Press special correspondent, has returned after spending 10 days in North Vietnam reporting the release of three American pilots.)

By PETER ARNETT
The Associated Press

The 12-foot tall painted poster showed a Vietnamese militia girl using her rifle to prod an American pilot as he staggered along a jungle path with his hands on his head.

Strolling along a Hanoi street below, three Americans, each of whom at one time could have been a model for the poster, shook their heads in amazement.

Here they were — Navy Lt. Mark Gartley, Navy Lt. Norris Charles and Air Force Major Edward Elias, inhabitants up to two days earlier of a prisoner of war camp in the heart of Hanoi — promenading along the streets of the capital city of the country they had frequently bombed from their aircraft.

The war was still on. The people passing by on foot and on bicycles knew who they were because the release had been widely publicized. And yet other than some curiosity by the kids, no one seemed concerned.

Reviled In 1968

In 1968, fellow American pilots had been paraded through the streets of Hanoi to be reviled by the population. That Gartley, Charles and Norris could so casually stroll through Hanoi today shows a major change in the attitude of the North Vietnamese government to the American prisoners they have in their hands.

In the early war years North Vietnam seemed to look upon American prisoners as the inevitable booty of war, and gave them indifferent treatment.

But the circumstances of the pilot release in Hanoi two weeks ago, the first since 1969, indicate that the pilot prisoners have become a valuable weapon in North Vietnamese eyes to be used to influence American public opinion and U.S. policy.

Dangle Prospect

High North Vietnamese officials did not hesitate to dangle the prospect of a total prisoner release to the escort delegation of American antiwar activists that flew from New York to Hanoi to bring the pilots home.

Greeting them warmly on the steps of his imposing residence in Hanoi, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong said

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Reports from satisfied users show

exclusive formula helps reduce
swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues

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And gives quick temporary relief

in many cases from burning itch and pain.

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Education Plan Failing

United Nations, N.Y. — A major study of education throughout the world has found that "in the education race as in the march to economic progress" attempts to narrow the gap between industrialized and developing countries have all failed." The study was made for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization by an international group headed by Edgar Faure, France's minister of social affairs.

Pilot Says Treatment Humane

New York — Navy Lt. Mark L. Gartley, one of the three pilots freed by Hanoi, said that his treatment in a North Vietnamese prison camp was "humane," affirmed that he had not been mistreated and pictured prison conditions in North Vietnam as steadily improving.

He also disclosed at a news conference at St. Albans Naval Hospital that he had been promoted one rank from lieutenant junior grade.

Rabbi Kahane Detained

Jerusalem — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the controversial head of the Jewish Defense League, was arrested and detained by Israeli police in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle arms out of Israel for use in a campaign against Arab terrorists abroad.

McGovern To Tell Plan

Washington — Sen. George McGovern, whose presidential candidacy was founded on a pledge to obtain peace in Vietnam, will spell out in the next few days a detailed plan to end the war, his wife Eleanor said on a television interview program. Mrs. McGovern

said her husband would address himself soon to "specific plans he has for ending the war." The senator accompanied his wife to the television studio, but remained in the background. (More on Page 8.)

Important Shifts Expected

Washington — Important shifts in the authority of government to regulate obscene material and corporate business activity could develop in the 1972 term of the Supreme Court, which convenes Monday. In recent years, the consistent trend in obscenity cases before the Supreme Court has been for the prosecution to lose, while the government has generally won cases concerning business regulation. These trends may be reversed as the court begins its first full term with four conservative appointees of President Nixon.

Census Figure Questioned

New York — How could a quarter-million or more Puerto Ricans simply vanish in New York City? This, essentially, is the angry question that unbelieveable Puerto Rican community leaders are asking the federal government, contending there was a drastic undercount in the 1970 census, that severely injures their political "clout" and chances for obtaining federal economic aid. But the Census Bureau is standing by its figures.

Murphy Has No Objection

New York — Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said he would not be averse to using former drug addicts for nonsensitive jobs in the police department. He said the department could use between 1,500 and 2,000 civilian employees to relieve policemen, now on clerical duty or other desk work, for street duty.



BRIDE . . . Joanna, receives kiss from Carson.

Carson Presents Bride
At 'Tonight Show' Fete

Hollywood (AP) — "And h-e-r-e's Johnny," that familiar line that brings television talk show star Johnny Carson on stage also brought announcement of his new wife.

The cry signaled the arrival of Carson at a star-packed dinner Saturday night celebrating his tenth year as host of the NBC "Tonight Show." With it came word of his third marriage — to Joannna Holland, 32.

Carson, 46, was presented with a cake twice his height at the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room. Guests received an added surprise when Carson remarked: "I love her very much, so we were married this afternoon in Southern California. Thank you very much for coming."

More pilot releases might also be in the works, even though no indication of this was given to the escort delegation that returned with the pilots late last week from Hanoi.

One positive fallout from all the discussion of recent years seems to be a major improvement in the condition of the prisoner of war camps. All three men released in Hanoi two weeks ago commented favorably on their treatment.

Mark Gartley, in prison for four years, said the many men he had lived with over the years were well taken care of.

That means that if the war is not ended soon the waiting will be less difficult than it used to be for the men already in the camps, and for those who are being added each week to the total as the bombing of the north continues.

Said actress Rosalind Russell: "I'd like to wish you half the joy you've given others."

Lucille Ball: "You really surprised the hell out of all of us. We all love you."

Others saluting Carson on his

marriage were Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, George Burns, Bob Newhart, Joey Bishop and Carl Reiner.

Carson was married previously to Joanne Carson. They were divorced recently and she was awarded an outright settlement of \$200,000, alimony of \$100,000 annually until she remarries and custody of their Yorkshire terrier, Muffin.

Repair crews will assess the damage at the naval base in Subic Bay, the Philippines. The bodies of the dead will be sent from there to their families.

The 7th Fleet in Saigon did not identify the victims, saying this would be done by the Pentagon after their relatives had been notified.

Spokesmen said first reports

Damaged Newport News
Steams Out Of War Zone

damaged five others two miles west of Quang Tri city.

Asked if there were any possibility North Vietnamese fire triggered the explosion, a 7th Fleet spokesman said: "The information we have indicates it was an internal explosion." A brief Navy statement termed it an accident.

The cruiser is commanded by Capt. Walter F. Zartman.

The ship is named after the port of Newport News, Va., where she was built and commissioned in 1949.

Although based in Norfolk, Va., and the permanent flagship of the U.S. and 2nd Fleet operating off the U.S. East Coast, the Newport News was rushed to Vietnam waters last spring during a major naval and air buildup to counter North Vietnam's invasion of the South.

School Lunch

Tuesday

Elementary Schools

Turkey and noodles
Baked green beans
Relish
Bread and butter

Canned fruit
Brownie
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Italian spaghetti or lasagna or chef's special
Buttered corn or broccoli
Juice
French wedge or peach half with garnish
French bread
Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Vanilla pudding, assorted cookies or fruit
Milk

CYCLE-THON

PEDAL FOR ARTHRITIS

PIONEER PARK, Saturday, Oct. 7, 9:00-12:00 am

Use Van Dorn St. entrance

Fun and prizes! Plan to make it a FAMILY AFFAIR. Proceeds to benefit the Arthritis Foundation, Lincoln District.

Fill out Sponsor Sheet # 1 & # 2.
These are your entry forms.



ARTHUR CYCLE-THON

SPONSOR SHEET # 1

Rider's Name

Address

Phone

Age

1. Please have sponsors sign this sheet with name, address and amount pledged per mile. Amount sponsor pays is tax deductible.
2. Be sure and explain that your ride is for fun and health and will benefit those who can't ride. Nearly 15,000 Lancaster County people have Arthritis severe enough to need medical care. Many children suffer Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis.
3. Complete Sponsor Sheet # 2. Bring both sheets with you the day of the ride. This is necessary in order to participate.

WHEN YOU HAVE COMPLETE YOUR RIDE

4. Go to the final check point in the Park. Sponsor Sheet # 1 will be verified as to number of miles rider so you can collect the accurate amount from each sponsor. You will also receive a collection envelope and instructions.
5. Sponsor Sheet # 1 must be returned with collection envelope and money turned in by Oct. 20 to qualify you for prizes. Winners will be notified.

Sponsor's Signature

Address

Amt. Pledged per mile

TOTAL COLLECTED

1.
2.
3.
4.

Verified total miles ridden

Signed by

ARTHUR CYCLE-THON

SPONSOR SHEET # 2

Rider's Name

Address

Phone

Age

1.
2.
3.
4.

Verified Total Miles Ridden

Signed by

WAIVER FORM

In consideration of your acceptance of this form I hereby on behalf of myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, waive and release any and all right and claims for damages I may have against The Arthritis Foundation, the City of Lincoln and any persons connected with the Cycle-thon. Parent and/or Guardian Agrees to hold harmless the sponsoring organization, the City of Lincoln, and individuals representing them from any and all damages for injuries by minors.

Participant's Signature

Parent/Guardian (if not 19)

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Galveston Bay Area Slowly Sinking

Monday, October 2, 1972

The Lincoln Star 3

Houston, Tex. (AP) — The more water Houston uses, the more land Houston loses — and nobody knows just where it will stop.

Inch by inch, like a leaky balloon slowly collapsing, the ground in Houston and the area surrounding Galveston Bay is sinking. As it does, bay waters rush in to claim acreage once high and dry.

The word for the phenomenon is "subsidence" and the result of it can be expensive and even disastrous.

Streets Slowly Flooded

Streets are being slowly flooded, homes are being cut off, trees are dying in salt water, park lands are turning into lakes and docks and levees must be raised.

The cause is well known. Industries, cities and individuals are using too much water from the wrong place.

Most of the domestic and industrial water used in the Galveston Bay area, which includes Houston and its satellite cities, is pumped from a subsurface formation called the Beaumont Clays.

These clays contain a gigantic and very efficient aquifer. Pioneering city

builders and ranchers discovered this deposit of pure, sweet water decades ago, and it has been heavily mined ever since.

600 Million Gallons

But only in recent years have residents begun to notice that as the water use increases, so does the subsidence.

Sections of Kemah and Seabrook, bay front communities near Clear Lake, are now almost constantly under water.

Over half of it is pumped out by municipalities, mainly Houston. Most of the rest of the pumping is by industry, especially the huge paper and petrochemical complex along the Houston ship channel.

Robert K. Gabrysch, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said that as the water is pumped out, the pressure in the sand cavities is decreased. This pressure difference causes water to be forced from the surrounding clays. The clay, in turn, then compresses and causes the ground surface to sink.

It doesn't happen quickly, said Gabrysch.

"In most of the areas it amounts to only a few tenths of a foot per year," he said.

Centimeter Important

But when your property is

only three or four feet above mean sea level to begin with, those few centimeters a year can be very important.

There are a number of towns around upper Galveston Bay which have been hit hard by sinking ground and rising water.

Sections of Kemah and Seabrook, bay front communities near Clear Lake, are now almost constantly under water.

As a stopgap measure, the city of Baytown is raising a roadway to a height of seven feet. This will keep bay waters out of the city's interior, but will provide little but an escape route for those residents living on the bay.

The city of Houston is developing a system of canals to deliver surface water from reservoirs north of the city to industries along the ship channel on the bay. The system is expected to be ready in about two years. Using surface water could slow or eventually halt the subsidence.

Industry Learning

The U.S. Corps of Engineers is conducting a study on methods to protect the sinking Baytown area from storm tides.

Several plans are under study and the one most favored by Baytown residents would be a seawall closing off the upper arm of Galveston Bay. Such a dike would eventually turn that part of the



ISOLATED HOME . . . Galveston Bay waters surround house that was once high and dry.

James Frantz, the park superintendent, said the park has lost about five acres of land, now permanently covered with water, in the three years he has been there.

One park road is permanently covered, marked only by a sign rising from a large pool. The sign reads, "No Fishing from the Bridge." The bridge cannot be seen.

A levee and other measures

are planned to protect the park, but even so, said Frantz, 40 to 45 acres eventually will be lost to subsidence.

The sinking land has also cost Harris County acres of park land and millions of dollars.

Millions Being Spent

Industries also have been hit. Piers and dock facilities had to be raised and protected along the Houston ship channel

and on the bay. The cost has run into millions and often the work has to be repeated only a few years later.

The Humble Oil Refinery

south of Baytown, installed a 13.5-foot levee in 1965, but it already is inadequate.

Geologist Gabrysch says the

subsidence could total many more feet over the coming decades, and the only practical way to halt it is to stop pump-

ing water out of the ground.

Even if pumping was stopped today, he says, the subsidence might continue for months or perhaps years because it could take that long for subsurface pressures to become balanced again.

Until then, a little more of Texas disappears every day beneath the invading sea water.

Famed 'Voice Of Firestone' Tenor, Richard Crooks, Dies Of Cancer



Richard
Crooks
Opera
Star

New York — Richard Crooks, the tenor who was for many years a star of the Metropolitan Opera in New York and for 14 years the featured singer on the "Voice of Firestone," died Friday of cancer at his home. He was 72 years old and lived in Portola Valley, Calif.

Crooks was an established singer with a world reputation when Giulio Gatti-Casazza, then the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, announced in 1932 that he would be one of eight new singers in the season ahead.

He first drew attention in 1922, when he was 22 years old, when he sang excerpts from Wagner's "Siegfried" with Florence Easton and the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch.

In 1925, Crooks left for Europe to further his studies

and by 1927 he was singing opera in Hamburg and Berlin. He returned frequently for concerts and recitals, including a performance of Mahler's "Das Lied Von Der Erde" with Margaret Matzenauer and the New York Philharmonic under Willem Mengelberg.

With the Met's invitation his reputation gained even more stature, and for 10 years or so he was heard regularly in many operas. Among them were "Tosca," "Manon," "La Traviata," "Linda Di Chamounix," "Mignon," "Faust," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Don Giovanni."

Crooks had made a promise to himself to retire when he felt that his voice was beginning to slip, and he drew an end to his career in the early 1950's. Since then he had been living quietly in California.

Post Office Plans Oct. 9th Closing

All departments of the main Post Office and all stations will be closed Columbus Day, Oct. 9.

No mail delivery will be made on city or rural routes and collection service will be limited to the main office and stations.

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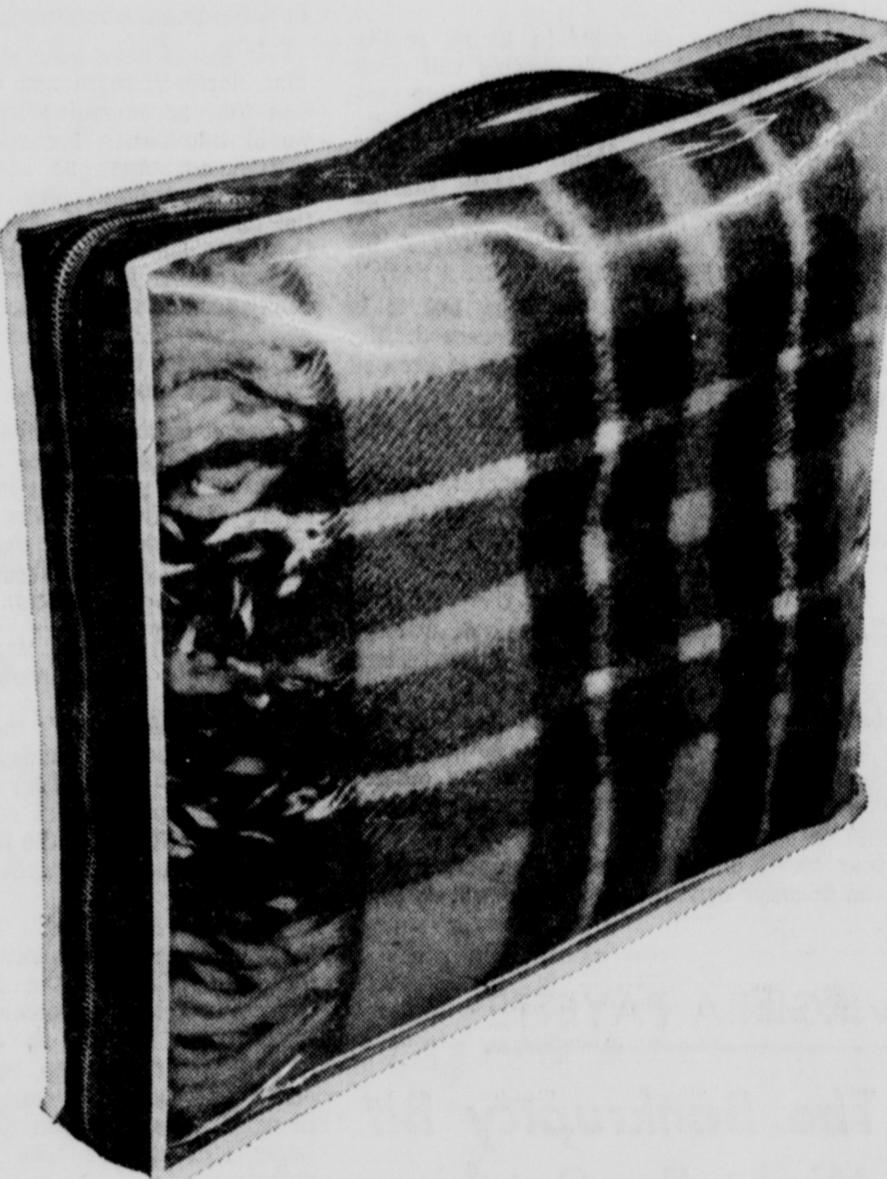
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBELL

It will cost you more now to get your dog back if the animal is picked up running at large. It will cost you only a little more if all you have to do is bail the animal out of the Humane Society shelter. It will cost you quite a bit more if the city files and wins a suit against you for letting the dog run at large.

Lincoln is probably one of the better cities in the nation in this matter but it still is a long way from perfect. It is far from perfect for one simple reason — people are not perfect and often refuse to see themselves and their surroundings as they are.

Some people must not even know there is a law against their dogs running loose around the neighborhood. More probably, they know there is a law but they ignore it, in the mistaken notion that their dog is creating no problem for anyone.

This is a common fault with dog owners, just as it is with many parents. Such owners think their dog is an exception, that it would bite no one, that it seldom barks and that it is all around just the furry little thing that everyone would like.

They are dead wrong most of the time. Dogs are pretty much alike. They will all bite under the right conditions, most of them are skeptical of strangers, most of them have strong protective instincts that motivate them and they all have nasty habits when in another's yard.

But there are all these dog owners who think their pet is perfect and therefore allow it the run of a neighborhood. The dog may be a real nuisance to people but the owners never seem to realize it.

Some parents are the same way. Their kids may be tearing up a host's living-room and the mother will say something about how cute the youngster is or how imaginative he is or some other ridiculous observation.

The child takes a poke at a lamp and knocks it to the floor where it breaks into a number of pieces and the mother asks: "Now, was that nice?" The child gets into all the drawers and cabinets in the host's house and the mother says: "My we do have a lot of energy today."

Such people have an obvious difficulty in facing reality. Their child is an undisciplined brat but the parents will never recognize it and the child will likely grow up with all sorts of problems to face in his adult life.

A lot of dog owners are in the same category. Knock on the front door and their beast is immediately snarling and barking at the disturbance. As the door is opened, the dog gives every appearance of feasting on your leg and the owner smilingly says that little "Feisty" wouldn't hurt a flea.

Little "Feisty" may be along with his fleas but it is what he is going to do to you that has you concerned. The dog finally quiets down when everyone is seated but is aroused and barking again with every move you make.

Such owners are suffering from at least a temporary escape from reality. The reality is that a dog is an animal and ought to be treated as such. The other approach is doing the dog no favor and giving a headache to a lot of people.

It's the same with parents who think that their children are perfect, regardless of what they do. This lack of training and discipline is a disservice to the children and an imposition on a lot of other people.

There are probably few of us who accept total reality in all things but a lot of us could make a better effort at it. One essential key to this is a consideration for others, an appreciation of the feelings of others even though your own feelings may be to the contrary.

But don't hold your breath until this becomes universal practice. The new fees and fines for careless dog owners will do little to open human eyes.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE



The Bankruptcy Bit Might Be Catching

New York — Did you see where students who are on the edge of flunking out of Indiana University can just declare "academic bankruptcy" and start over without all those bad grades hanging over their heads?

Nothing could be simpler. (And where was this idea back when I was struggling with Chemistry 101?)

The flunkies merely inform their advisers that an overwhelming personal problem (pregnancy, a dying mother, psychiatric difficulties or a crumbling romance) kept them from study and could they please have another go at it?

If they bring up their marks the second time around (and they get this chance only once) the "bankrupt" semester is not figured in their final grade-point averages.

Well, now. It's still a bit soon to tell how this will work out as far as education goes (school officials say it's great, so far), but it does open a whole new solution to those other messes humans keep getting themselves into.

You could apply it to befuddled situations at any level. But just for openers, let's start at the top. Say a president (nothing personal, you understand, Mr. N.), for one reason or another, winds up in the middle of a national or international situation that's too hot for anybody to handle.

Does he keep faking it until the voters rebel . . . or foreign powers declare war? Not at all. He just declares "p. residential bankruptcy" and blames it on a lot of bad advice from White House knuckleheads, and asks for a chance to go back and start from the beginning.

It's worth a try. Junior might even be so overcome with understanding, he'd petition for "adolescent bankruptcy" and another chance to join the human race.

Because, when you get right down to it, that's what it's all about: another chance to make it with your fellow man. Or, as Indiana Dean Kenneth Luis puts it: "a greater awareness of the difficulties of living when you're between 17 and 22."

Make that 17 and 70 and this "bankruptcy" thing might just catch on.

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It might work. At least as

'No Need For An Investigation. We Have Everything Well In Hand'



The Long Road Home

The three American prisoners of war released by the North Vietnamese finally returned safely home to their families and a little rest and relaxation last week to happily conclude one of this country's sorrier chapters in the Vietnam war experience.

It should have been clear from the outset that North Vietnam and the antiwar delegation that accompanied the freed men home would manipulate the release to their own mutual advantage as best they could. And it was apparently clear that the conduct of the three POWs was dictated by the concern they felt for the Americans left behind in prison camps in the north and south. They really couldn't have handled it any other way. They felt they had to play the game according to the rules laid down by their captors and antiwar chaperones.

But it was clear from the taped interviews with the pilots in Hanoi and at the various stops on the way home that they were fully aware of their continuing obligation to their military services and they understood that they would be examined, "debriefed" and assigned to other duties. At least two of

the freed pilots stated their intentions of continuing a military career. In short, they were not willing accomplices in the anti-war propaganda effort.

The conduct of nearly everybody else concerned, however, left much to be desired. Both the McGovern camp and the Nixon administration subordinated the welfare of the POWs in their greedy attempts at political advantage. Inveigle, charges and countercharges were the orders of the day. The politicians could not leave it alone when that was obviously the best thing to do.

Most contemptible of all was the conduct of the anti-war repatriation committee. Their concern for the men they brought back seemed to be not nearly so deeply held as the concern for their cause or their own self-aggrandizement. The hysterical assertion that the pilots had been "recaptured" by U.S. military officials in New York was a laughable exaggeration that won't at all help their anti-war cause.

It ended well, though. For all the political tomfoolery, the pilots are now back where they want to be. Unhappily, those remaining will not come home so easily.

Close In California

George McGovern's media campaign began in earnest Sunday with a network screening of a half-hour biography of the Democratic presidential candidate. Televised talks by McGovern of the fireside chat variety will follow in the five weeks remaining before election day.

Whether or not this saturation attempt to familiarize the electorate with McGovern the man will turn the tide to any great degree is rather academic at this point. A fairly close loss in an election is still a loss. Whether the gap between the winner and the loser is 39 percentage points, 28, 22 or six doesn't make any difference. The latter still doesn't take the sting out of defeat.

President Nixon apparently will confine his campaigning to the states rich in electoral votes and in the few states where the outcome is still in doubt in order to encourage the nationwide sweep that he sees as possible.

He probably won't — and shouldn't, politically — be on the hustings on a day-in, day-out

basis. Why risk the loss of marginal votes with personal appearances?

But some observers feel that it isn't all over yet. Out in California, they say, there is still a horse race. A poll released by the McGovern organization last week showed the senator narrowing Nixon's lead in the nation's most populous state and now leading by less than six percent. Max Frankel of the New York Times agrees that the contest is close and he emphasizes the attention both candidates have given California in recent days. Frankel believes that it is close in the Golden State because Californians have seen and heard a good deal more of McGovern than the rest of the nation and likewise, they have long been exposed to Nixon and know him.

It would be especially sweet for McGovern to defeat Nixon in the President's home territory and the state which put the senator over the top in his drive to win the Democratic nomination. But this time, California can't deliver the big prize.

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It would be especially sweet for McGovern to defeat Nixon in the President's home territory and the state which put the senator over the top in his drive to win the Democratic nomination. But this time, California can't deliver

Poll: McGovern Must Win Voters' Confidence

Monday, October 2, 1972

The Lincoln Star 5

By LOUIS HARRIS

The heart of Sen. George McGovern's bid for the White House in the next five weeks rests on the proposition of whether he can turn around the 55-28% majority view that "he doesn't inspire confidence as a President should."

There are some signs that the Democratic nominee's almost four-month long slide in the polls may have ended. (He gained six points in the Harris Survey reported last week.) But to come close to winning on Nov. 7 McGovern clearly must find a way to build the faith of voters in him personally.

Here are some of the key dimensions pointing up McGovern's problems drawn from a Harris Survey taken between Sept. 19-21:

By 59-22%, a sizable majority of the voters agree with the charge against the South Dakota senator that "he seems to be making too many mistakes that raise doubts about his judgment." This did not shift much during his first three weeks of campaigning in September, since voters agreed with the same statement by 60-24% at the beginning of the month.

A cloud still hangs over

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Monday

PICTURES (Sept. 21-April 19): The Pisces man is sensitive, secretive, a scholar. The Pisces woman is romantic, gregarious, fond of clandestine meetings. Man or woman, the Pisces person is magnetic, mysterious, perennially youthful. Pisces likes Cancer, Scorpio, Cancer, Capricorn and Taurus. With Virgo, it is a case of opposites attracting each other. Pisces should be wary in dealings with Gemini and Sagittarius. Pisces is associated with the feet; it is the natural twelfth sign, is related to number 7 and to the planet Neptune.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Be ready for change, travel and a variety of experiences. Young persons figure prominently. You will feel more youthful. Pisces, Cancer, Taurus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Basic premise is highlighted. Means stay on mainstream. Don't veer off course. You can be aided by family. Don't resent criticism. One who resents you want to end. Know it and respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative is sincere but could be misinformed. Develop your own ideas independently. You are now more on your own. Avoid wishful thinking. Insist on factual information. Let rumors go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make your own plans. There is pressure. But you can ride with tide. Element of timing is more important than usual. Strike while iron is hot. This is cliché but now is very applicable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Now is time to complete favorite project, to make dream come true. It must be done. Key is take initiative. Be aggressive. Many who were indifferent will be enthusiastic. Make contact. Be a self-starter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valid return from Leo message. Stress independence, originality. Meeting behind scenes has direct effect on you. Your special abilities are discussed. Be confident. Don't back down from principles.

Louis Harris

Key Issue Defined



the debates with Sen. Humphrey in the California primary, then held at a narrow 43-39% positive after the Eagleton episode. But by early September, as McGovern attacks on his GOP opponents mounted, reaction to the senator reversed to 48-37% negative. In late September, this negative set still held at 46-36.

As a consequence of these feelings about McGovern's being "mistake-prone," "lacking in good judgment," and not appealing as a "sincere personality," a majority of voters, 51-32%, agree with the statement that "he just leaves me flat and seems incapable of inspiring the best in America."

The net impact of this failure of McGovern to engender a sense of personal confidence has been the single most important reason for his running so far behind President Nixon in the early polls. To measure the full degree of doubts voters have expressed about the senator the Harris Survey has periodically asked:

"Do you tend to agree or disagree that Senator McGovern does not inspire confidence as a President should?"

TREND ON CONFIDENCE IN McGOVERN

Not Inspire Confidence Inspire Net Sure

Mid-Sept.	55%	26%	17%
Early Sept.	58%	29%	13%
Aug.	47%	37%	16%
July	49%	35%	21%
June	39%	38%	23%
May	33%	36%	31%

Precisely the same question has been asked about Richard Nixon since August of 1971. Here is the trend on the same question:

TREND ON CONFIDENCE IN NIXON

Not Inspire Confidence Inspire Net Sure

Sept. '72	33%	59%	8%
July	40%	53%	7%
Aug.	49%	40%	11%
Feb.	49%	40%	11%
Aug. '71	50%	40%	10%

There is little doubt that the disparity between President Nixon and Sen. McGovern in this key dimension of confidence was an important input into the 28-point lead enjoyed by Nixon in Mid-September in preferential tests.

The next five weeks will see both sides, in personal appearances and in the media, trying to build the credibility of their man and to dent the reservoir of trust of the op-

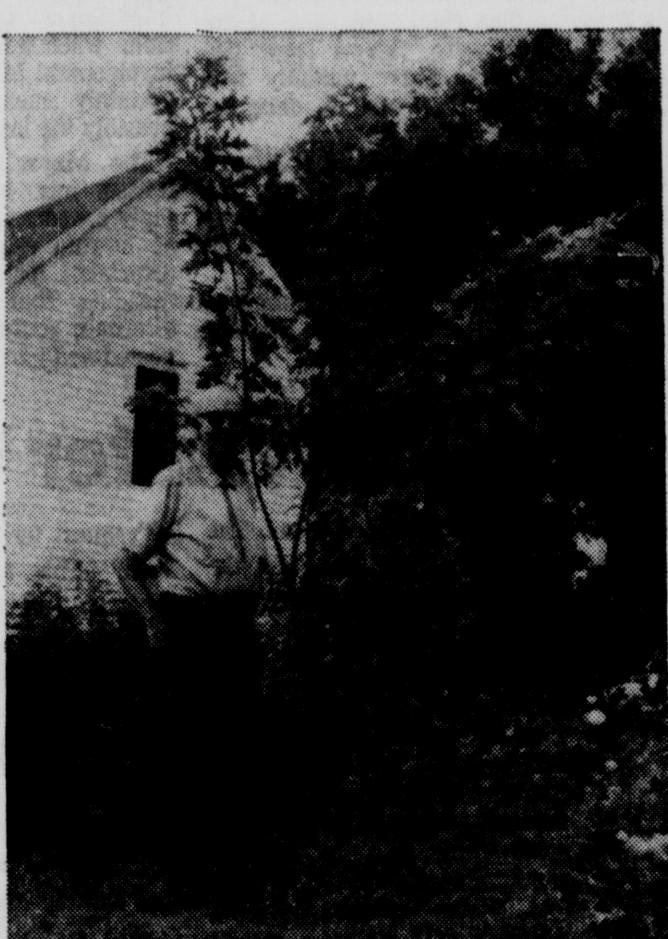
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Pantsuits...were*
8⁵⁰ to \$28

NOW 4⁹⁷ to 10⁹⁷

Shirts...were*
4⁹⁷ to 7⁶⁶

NOW ONLY 2⁹⁷

Skirts...were*
\$5 to \$7

NOW ONLY 2⁹⁷

Sweaters...were*
5⁹⁷ to 12⁹⁷

NOW 3⁴⁷ and 4⁷⁷

Pants...were*
4⁸⁸ to 10⁹⁷

NOW 2⁴⁷ and 4⁴⁷

Jeans...were*
5⁸⁸ to 8⁹⁹

NOW ONLY 3⁴⁷

Knit Tops...were*
4⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁷

NOW 2⁹⁷ and 3⁹⁷

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Longtime Veterinarian Has Seen Big Changes

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

People are painfully aware of the changes in human medicine but unless you have taken your pet or your horse to a veterinarian lately you may not know how much animal medicine has changed.

The Groff Animal Hospital, 2540 So. 48th, probably uses as modern as any surgery used on people in the state. A phone call reveals that "Doctor" is in surgery all day today but you could get an appointment Friday."

Saturday is apparently a busy day because school is out and owners can take pets in for routine shots and then there is the added pressure of football games on Saturday.

Things Different

Things were a mite different back in 1913 when Dr. Owen Person moved to Wahoo to begin his practice.

"I couldn't afford a car but they had a good livery stable here and they would rent me a horse and buggy any time of the day or night," he said.

Person eventually did get a car thanks to a brother who was already a practicing

veterinarian who provided a loan to help Person get started and a year's practical experience as well.

"A car wasn't much of an improvement over a horse unless you could keep it going," Person added. "I got to be a pretty fair mechanic. Roads weren't paved then like they are now. There wasn't even any gravel, so I learned the art of driving in mud. You had to carry two sets of chains because one might give out and leave you stranded in the winter."

Medical equipment was considerably simpler then too.

"I had one bag for instruments and a second one for medicines. The rest of the equipment, including a lasso and several pieces of rope, I just kept in the back of the car," Person said.

Person, now 83, retired in 1964 turning over his practice to Drs. Hedlund and Little. Ill health resulting in part from 18-hour days seven days a week during World War II when many veterinarians were called into the military was a contributing factor.

"Collie dogs make good cattle dogs but I lean toward Shepards because they make good watch dogs. You can teach a Shepard to work livestock presuming, of course, that the man doing the teaching is more intelligent than the dog," Person said.

"I had a medicine for coccidioides in chicks that I made myself. It was second to none in the country. A similar product is used commercially today," he explained.

Made Medicine

"A veterinarian generally

made his own medicines in those days as a matter of course. Everyone had chickens in those days. They are mostly gone today and it's kind of sad," he said.

Dogs were an important part of Person's practice, even in the early days. "He had people come out from Omaha with their dogs because he was regarded as a dog expert. He never charged a boy when he brought in his pet and still has many close friends that resulted from treating dogs," said Mrs. Persons.

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"I had a medicine for coccidioides in chicks that I made myself. It was second to none in the country. A similar product is used commercially today," he explained.

"I was just simply wore out but you can't sit around very long when you do retire. The thing to learn is to take only those jobs that you can get away from and don't get tied down," he said.

State Veterinarian

Person has served as acting state veterinarian, as a member of the Legislature and as mayor of Wahoo. He still acts as track veterinarian at the Ak-Sar-Ben track in Omaha.

"It is not much work. There is plenty of help. I just supervise," he said.

Dr. Person is concerned about the shortage of students who want to go into large animal practices to care for livestock. "Everybody wants to be a cat and dog hospital operator with good hours and no night calls," he said.

"There were around 15 vets in Saunders County when I started. There are only three practicing now.

"It is a serious situation that farmers had ought to be concerned about," he said.



OPERATING TECHNIQUES . . . used by Dr. R. C. Groff, left, and assistant thoroughly modern.

\$5,900 Transferred To General Fund

Nearly \$5,900 in excess money remaining from tax foreclosure litigations of at least two years back has been transferred from the Clerk of the District Court to the Lancaster County general fund, as a result of a court order last week.

Lancaster District Court Judge William Blue, on the request of Lancaster District Court Clerk Otis Nelson, ordered the excess money in 100 tax foreclosures on real estate — the whereabouts of owners or

Boat Mishap Claims One; Two Rescued

Yankton, S.D. (UPI) — One Nebraska man drowned but two others were rescued after a boat overturned Sunday in Lewis and Clark Lake just below the Gavins Point Dam spillway.

Yankton County Coroner G. Malcolm identified the drowned man as Lawrence O. Dickey, 55, of Bellwood.

Malcolm said Harley L. Olcott of Columbus and Richard Didier of Bellwood were rescued.

It was reported the pontoon boat carrying the fishermen became entangled in a cable and overturned.

Louis Bath of Omaha, in another boat, rescued Olcott and Didier from the water.

Malcolm said Dickey's body was recovered about an hour after the incident by three men from Bloomfield, Leland Freeman, Roger Freeman and Mick Howder.

The State Patrol said his

boat carrying the fishermen became entangled in a cable and overturned.

Some of the foreclosures involved in the transfer of funds last week dated back to the late forties.

Sterns said the law further provides that within three years after the payment over to the county treasurer, the previous owners or heirs may still file claim with the county clerk for the excess funds.

Ainsworth Man Killed In Accident

Ainsworth (UPI) — Larry W. Fernald, 20, of Ainsworth, was killed Sunday in a one-car accident on a county road just south of here.

The State Patrol said his

car struck loose gravel and overturned.



Bicycle accidents have increased 34% in Lincoln so far this year. This discouraging trend reflects mounting injuries and in one instance loss of life.

The chief theorized propane gas caused the blast, which blew out all four walls of the home. In addition to Newcastle, firemen from Martinsburg and Ponca raced to the scene to contain the fire following the explosion.

Juhlin said Dickey's body was found partially buried under the north wall about 30 feet from where the front door normally would have been.

The chief said parts of the home were "blown from 150-250 feet. There actually was nothing we could do once we got there."

Dickey farmed by himself and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickey, who lived nearby. Mrs. Dickey turned in the alarm.

Juhlin estimated damages from the blast at between \$12,000-\$15,000.

Fire Marshal Will Probe Fatal Blast

Newcastle (UPI) — Fire Chief Robert Juhlin said Sunday the state fire marshal's office had been requested to determine the cause of an explosion which killed a rural Newcastle farmer.

Juhlin said Don Dickey, 28,

was killed Saturday night when an explosion demolished his two-story frame home southwest of this northeast Nebraska community.

The chief theorized propane gas caused the blast, which blew out all four walls of the home. In addition to Newcastle, firemen from Martinsburg and Ponca raced to the scene to contain the fire following the explosion.

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Waste Systems Need Pre-Winter Care

Livestock waste systems need special attention before winter hits, warns E. A. Olson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension agricultural engineer.

Fall is the ideal time to take care of maintenance so take three things into consideration:

—Clean debris or the settling basin to get rid of the solids build-up that has accumulated during the summer and fall months.

—Pump liquid from the holding pond so that it will be empty and ready for holding any winter rain or snow-melt runoff.

—The system may need maintenance. Possibly three recent heavy rains have caused some soil erosion of the banks. If the rains were extremely heavy, there may have been some over-topping of the system that needs attention and repair.

Tractor Scoop

This cleaning job can be done with a tractor mounted manure scoop or scraper to take the solids out of the debris basin. In extremely large feedlots, it might be advisable to get custom equipment, but generally the operator has equipment that can be used.

Olson noted that the heavy rains in parts of the state may lengthen the drying time for settled solids, so don't try to clean the debris basin until the solids are dry. Use some care to scrape the debris basin to avoid making low spots or

holes in the debris basin that might cause liquid to stand in the debris basin and not flow to the outlet.

When the debris basin is in the lot, animal traffic will help dry it out more quickly. But with animal traffic around the outlet or riser, here may cause a small build-up of solids next to the riser that might keep the liquids from reaching the outlet. In this case, remove the solids with a spade or shovel to allow the liquid to move to the riser or outlet.

In order to remove the liquid from the holding ponds, many operators use a small centrifugal pump. The liquid can be piped directly to the field and spread with gated pipe or other irrigation techniques. It should be spread on crop land to avoid runoff into a stream or water course.

Odors from the field spreading of liquids from the holding pond can be reduced by discing or plowing after spreading. Spread early in the day to allow the liquids to dry before evening, and try to pick a day when the wind won't blow the odors towards your neighbors.

Empty Pond

Remember to empty the holding pond so that it will be ready for the next runoff. If this is not done, its storage capacity will be reduced and the bacterial action may develop and create objectionable odors.

Keep in mind that the neglect of the system will definitely cause failure or

a "request for inspection form." This should be filled out and sent to Environment Control Dept. as soon as possible so lots can be inspected and a compliance schedule set up by Dec. 31, 1972.

For operators planning a new feedlot, the selection of the site or the area of the feedlot is of prime importance. Suggestions to select that area

—Select an area that does not have surface runoff and other areas flowing through the proposed feedlot area.

—For larger operators, be sure to have enough land area for manure disposal. Generally about 1½ times as much land area as in the feedlot is needed for manure disposal.

—Before construction of the feedlot starts, ask the Environmental Department to make an inspection to determine whether or not waste control facilities are needed. If so, plans must be approved by the department before construction gets underway. A detailed inspection of the site selection for feedlots is given in EC 71-795 "Waste Management For Feedlots" and additional information on procedures in the CEC251 "Guideline on Livestock Waste Control Facilities," which are available through local county Extension offices.

DR. PERSON . . . has witnessed many changes.

Failure To Find Landfill To Create Health Hazard

Omaha (UPI) — A leader of the Nebraska Soil Waste Association says failure to find a new landfill site for Douglas County wastes will create health hazards and raise hauling costs.

Association President Bill Perry said those who are opposing efforts of county officials to find a new site are "cutting their own throats."

He said if there is not a new landfill facility, health hazards will result, rat control will become a bigger problem, and hauling prices will increase because of the added la-

bor, mileage and fees involved in using the only other facility, on the Iowa side of the Mormon Bridge.

Perry said rats and other health hazards would become a problem because the increased cost of hauling to the Iowa landfill would mean fewer pickups, and therefore more garbage piling up.

County officials have said that the Douglas County landfill, near 112th and West Maple Road, will be full around the end of the year, but efforts to find a new site have encountered opposition.

This would seem to suggest that feed grain prices will stay above the loan price even during harvest time this year. Any increase in price resulting from a sale to Russia or other countries is likely to be blunted by this factor, but more farmers will stand to benefit from any price increase in feed grains than did from the higher wheat prices. Farmers are finally paying attention to the world grain markets and may well profit from it.

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Reports that prices might rise even further because of a shortage of fishmeal are offset by increased supplies of soy oil, sunflower oil and animal fats. Any further increase in soybean prices would tend to bring a wide variety of competing products out of hiding.

With large amounts of new

storage constructed on farms and much of the old storage emptied by higher grain prices this summer, farmers are in a better position to hold grain at home this year than ever before — and they know it.

The grain traders know it also and are keeping it in mind as they accept orders from other nations and from processors.

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The doctor said: "Man, in pajamas all day. What would Mother say?"

At 10 another nurse came by. She said: "Why are you dressed? Aren't you for surgery?"

I said: "Surgery? Let me out of here!"

I figured possibly she could slip me a mickey. By the time I wake up, they've taken the gizzard out of the wrong man. Oops! Sorry.

She said: "Open your mouth." She put a thermometer in it. She took my pulse. She wrote it on a foxy pad. They don't show you those pads. Let you guess how far gone you are.

I tried to read the paper, but my heart wasn't in it. A lady in white popped her head in. She asked why I was dressed.

"Are you going home?" I said: "Just call me a cab, Clementine, and I'll be on my way."

I got the idea you should not be dressed. If you're going to be in our hospital, dammit, have the courtesy to look sick.

He mentioned a few things he would try to rule out: A bleak list, man.

He sent me to the hospital where they put me to bed. Served a dinner of mildly flavored salmon, like warm creamed potatoes, a custard, at 6 p.m., the children's hour.

The doctor reserved a table at 9 at Trader Vic's. He brought a ravishing blonde, got lightly smashed on maitais. Jeopardized his liver with rich red wine and highly spiced Indonesian food. Watch it, Doctor!

The nurse pattered about, fluffing up the pillows. I said: "How about a paper?" She said: "The papers come at 9." I said: "How about a cold beer?" She said: "I'll bring you some ice water."

Breakfast came at 8. Meantime I got up, showered, shaved and dressed.

Another white angel came by. She said: "What are you doing in those clothes?"

I said: "I can't sit around

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Smucker's
GRAPE JELLY 10 oz. 27¢
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COMPANY
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Protective Fire and Casualty Company is offering its qualified policyholders an opportunity to increase their automobile policy limits upon renewal. Your policy limits are being increased to \$25,000/\$50,000 (bodily injury)/\$25,000 (property damage). This additional protection is provided for the small increase in premium, the amount of which will be indicated on the brochure included with your renewal notice.

WHY DO WE PROVIDE THIS OPPORTUNITY?

Consider the dramatic rise in the cost of medical care. In a short span of years, it has risen as much as 50% to 100% or more.

The cost of auto repairs climbed 111% on a national average between the years of 1960 and 1970.

Some states have increased their financial responsibility requirements for auto owners.

The above are but a few of the many reasons we are offering this increased coverage to our policyholders.

No, you don't have to increase the limits of your present policy; however, we urge you to accept this extra protection.

If you have any questions regarding this offer, call your Protective agent.

For those who are not policyholders of Protective, call us TOLL FREE at 800-742-7392 and we will give you the name(s) of the Protective agent(s) nearest you.

Respectfully,

L. J. Stratman
President

"Our 75th Year
Of Service"

Member of
The Greater Nebraska Corporation



The Sun withdraws and aged grows the year.

Mice start coming inside now . . . Al Smith died Oct. 4, 1944 . . . New Moon Oct. 7 . . . Great Chicago fire Oct. 8, 1871 . . . Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 33 minutes . . . Pickle cucumbers now, and it's also time to prune or plant trees . . . California gold rush began Oct. 6, 1848 . . . First U.S. locomotive Oct. 8, 1829 . . . There is no medicine for fear.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What drum is best when it can never be beaten? (Answer below.)



Home Hints: To restore brightness in discolored tile, try washing it with baking soda . . . Never use very cold water for house plants at any season, and ignore advice about using ice cubes . . . Riddle answer: Conundrum.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Northern Plains: Warmer with light showers almost all week. Some sun, maybe, on Sunday.

Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Begins with light showers, then clearing by midweek. More rain by week's end.

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Spaniards To Study Cattle Industry In Nebraska, Iowa

Omaha (AP) — A Spanish survey team will study the cattle industry in Nebraska and Iowa for the next 10 days.

The group, headed by Jose Ramon Posada Garcia, arrived in Omaha Saturday. Garcia is director of the U.S. Feed Grain Council in Madrid.

The group was to tour the Omaha Stockyards, Aircraft Museum at Offutt Air Force Base, the Bellevue Queen, Roberts Dairy, Boys Town and the Westroads Shopping area Sunday.

The visitors will move on to the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center Monday. Tuesday, they will view the Wagonhammer Ranches, Wolfe Brothers and Reich feedlot and slaughterhouse at Albion.

Thursday will be spent at the Iowa Beef Processor plant in Dakota City with stops at the farms of John Heline of Pierson, Iowa and Vern Gustafson of Cherokee, Iowa on Friday.

Other Iowa stops during the visit include the Fred Ludwig feedlot near Laurens, Pioneer Seed Co. plant at Des Moines, Kent Feed at Altoona, and other places, including Iowa State University, he said.

Highway 385 Not Designed For Speed

Lodgepole (AP) — President E. K. Yanney of the International Parks Highway Association says Highway 385 was never "designed as a speed trap."

It is designed for the tourist who wants to make a leisurely drive through scenic areas," the Lodgepole man said.

He said a change in the routing to enable 385 to feed traffic from northern Colorado to the Black Hills via the Scottsbluff area would interfere with highway's historic purpose.

"In the last conversation I had with state people and the national officers of the International Parks Association, I was given to understand that everything would stay as it is," he went on.

This included completed improvements on 385 between Chadron and Alliance and planned upgrading of the road between Sidney and Gurley, he said.

CARMICHAEL

I'VE NEVER GOTTEN
USED TO THE SIGHT
OF BLOOD---



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Carpenter Paper Agrees To Buy Denver Company

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — The Carpenter Paper Co., of Nebraska has agreed to buy the Jensen Paper Co., in Denver. President Robert Byrne of Carpenter said Sunday. No sale price was announced.

Harry Jensen, who was a salesman for Carpenter before founding the Denver firm in 1959, will continue to manage the operation, which will be known as the Jensen Paper Division.

Carpenter, headquartered in Omaha, presently operates in 10 paper distribution warehouses in Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Montana.

Byrne said the Denver acquisition will enable the company to expand into Colorado and Wyoming.

Meeting Planned

The Lincoln Division, Nebraska Chapter, of the National Electrical Contractors Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

EARLINE

Soften Ear Wax
Gently, safely softens wax that blocks hearing canes pressure pain. Helps better. Prescribed by doctors for swimmers, for all ages. ARMAN'S EAR DROPS has an antiseptic agent that relieves pain in seconds. Guaranteed to sooth and cleanse ear or money back!

AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

Fairbury Plant Depends On Labor Force

Fairbury (AP) — If a survey shows there is a sufficient labor supply in the area, Fairbury will get a new industry employing 350 persons and an annual payroll of \$2 million.

A labor survey will be taken Oct. 17-19. The plant is expected to reach an employment of 350 within two years after production starts next May.

Camel and Tartan ... IT'S TRADITIONAL

Here's the choice of the man who understands the good taste of the traditional and keeps on choosing it where selections are best . . . at Ben Simon's. The camel hair sport coat, with soft shoulders and shaped silhouette, By STANLEY BLACKER, \$100.

The Tartan plaid
wool slacks, \$25



Another Plus...
BLUE STAMPS, Too!



Check These Six Common DANGER Points

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GET YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER

Good Advice From MORRIS PAINT

New ROOF REPAIR

- Without Liquids
- Without Mess

No Clean Up Required!

2½" x 25' Roll \$6.95

Waterproof
BASEMENT PAINT

Use above or below grade, inside or out. Thick and creamy. It's ready to use. No mixing. Dries fast.

Reg. \$7.75 Gal. \$4.88
Gal. Special



MORRIS PAINT
BUY FROM AN EXPERT — OUR BUSINESS IS PAINT — AND WE KNOW OUR BUSINESS!
26th and "O"
Ph. 475-5166 Shop Thursday evening until 8:30 P.M.



1. CHIMNEY & FLASHING — Waterproof and seal flashing with Tuff-Kote & Glass Fabric Tape or Mor-Patch.
2. ROOF, SHINGLES — Complete line of fibred and non-fibred roof coatings to prevent or stop leaks.
3. WINDOW & SASH — Use Tuff-Kote and Glass Fabric to repair worn window sills.
4. SIDING — Use Vino Seal Latex House Paint — made in the Midwest to withstand midwestern climate!
5. GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTS, OVERHANG — Protect with RUSNO Rust Inhibiting Primers and Enamels.
6. PORCHES, DECKS, FOUNDATIONS — Use Morris long-wearing, weather resistant deck paints in oil or latex base.

Visit the Experts at Morris
For Answers to all your painting problems

Very Finest Quality Caulking Sealants

Silicone Rubber

Longest Life! Guaranteed 20 years.

Cures just like rubber.

Latex Caulk

Dries quick. Best for use under latex paint.

Vulken 45' Urethane

The best sealant for horizontal cement cracks.

Ask about Ethafoam before you seal large cracks.

TUFF KOTE
and Glass Fabric
Permanent, waterproof
crack repair
Pint Kit (18 Feet) \$3.00
Morlite WEATHERSTRIP
CAULKING CORD
Keeps cold out — keeps heat in.
Easy to use rope caulk. 30 Ft. Roll \$59.

Eleanor McGovern Claims Husband Has End War Plan

Washington (AP) — Sen. George McGovern in a few days will spell out specific plans for ending the Indochina war, his wife said Sunday.

"It will not be a secret plan but a very public one," Eleanor McGovern said. "It will come very soon, in a few days."

Mrs. McGovern was interviewed on the NBC

television-radio program "Meet the Press."

Whole Drama

The Democratic candidate's wife was pressed for details of the McGovern plan, but said she would leave that to her husband. She repeated it will not be long in coming, but gave no date.

Reminded that she had said the full story of the replacement of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as the Democratic vice presidential candidate had never been told, Mrs. McGovern said that what she meant was "the whole human drama behind all the pertinent facts which are known."

She said McGovern's heart and hers went out to Eagleton while he was undergoing what she called the traumatic experience of disclosing his past history of treatment for a nervous ailment.

"That was what led my husband to say I support Tom Eagleton 100%," she said.

"George would have been more comfortable keeping Sen. Eagleton on the ticket and fighting it out," she continued, restating McGovern's contention that retaining Eagleton would have precipitated a lateral transfer of their seniority if they were to become Republicans . . . he added.

All those approached are southerners, Wilson said. "We were, as a matter of fact, discussing it with Walter Baring before he was defeated, from Nevada." Baring is a veteran conservative, who lost his bid for Democratic renomination.

Difficulties

Wilson was reminded of difficulties usually cited as tending to preclude post election aisle jumping of the kind he envisioned, among them the fact that preserving seniority of ex-Democrats has the effect of bumping or down-grading Republicans on the Seniority ladder.

Certainly those individuals would be very unhappy who had, in effect, their seniority taken away from them or who had to step down one place," he conceded. "But at least there would be many Republican chairmen, who never had a chance of chairmanship, as a result of this switch. And I believe it would be very simple to get a vote in the GOP caucus in favor of such a lateral transfer," he said.

Wilson said party switching also was discussed with "a number of Democrats" prior to the 1970 congressional elections, on the chance Republicans picked up seats but narrowly failed to win control of the House.

"I'm sure we would have been prepared to make such a move," Wilson said.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sun. Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker noon.
Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.
City Council Hearing, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
LORM, 2202 So. 11th, 11:30 a.m.
Soil Conservation, Nebraska Center, all day.
Employment Development, Nebraska Center, 9:45 a.m.
Retired Teachers, 9:45 a.m., Alfalfa International, Villager, 6 a.m.
Cornhusker, 6 a.m.

EAT ANYTHING WITH DENTURES



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTILINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTILINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

Current Movies

Times furnished by theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

OPEN BOWLING
For Line ... 50¢
Pool & Snooker ... 40¢
Indoor Golf ... 18 holes ...
Snooker Bowl
434-9322
No. 48 & Dudley

Assad landed in Damascus before noon Saturday and, hours later, the Middle East News Agency announced that Prime Minister Aziz Sidky of Egypt is to go to Moscow on Oct. 16.

Sources in Beirut said

Sidky's trip is indicative of Moscow's willingness — and Cairo's eagerness — to patch up differences.

A Beirut newspaper said it

is likely that Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny or Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will

go to Cairo after Sidky's visit to Moscow. But the newspaper

Al Anwar, which has strong

connections with Cairo, said a

tripartite summit meeting in

Damascus of Brezhnev, Sadat

and Assad is more likely.

Assad's whirlwind trip to

Moscow coincided with reports

of Soviet transport planes fer

rying large quantities of arms

to Syria. The arms, the reports

say, included SAM3 ground-

to-air missiles and MIG23s.

Faced with the stubborn

Soviet refusal to sell him more

powerful arms, Sadat evicted

some 20,000 Soviet military

experts and waged a war of

words against Moscow.

Government-controlled

newspapers in Cairo criticized

the Soviet Union and accused

it of evading the terms of the

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TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln

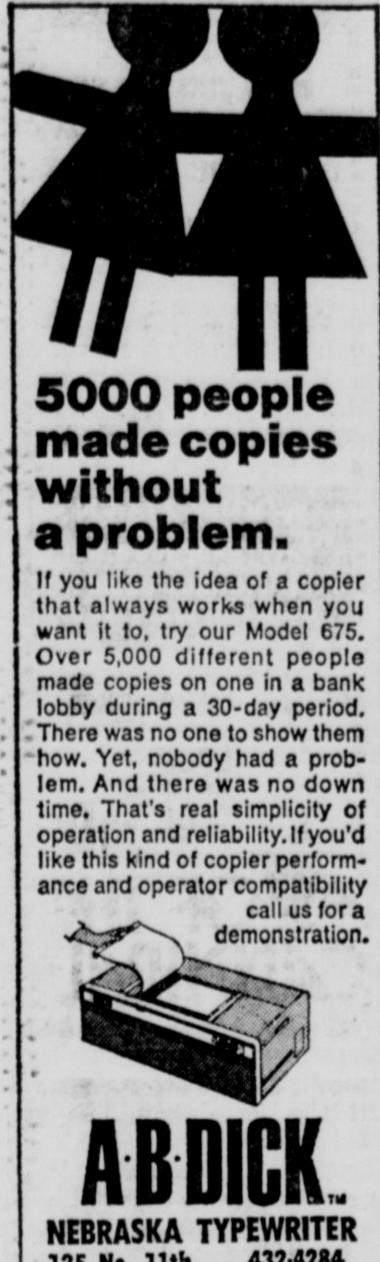
3 KMTV	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 WOW	12 KUON	Lincoln
9 KETV	13 KOLN	Lincoln
4 KHTL	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln

• Indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 3 C 5 Today Show—Var.
6 Morning News
10 C 11 Morning Show
12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers
7:30 12 E C 13 Classroom
(M,W,F) Self Analysis
(T,Th) Yoga and You
8:00 6 C 11 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Farm Topics
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M) Resource by Request
(T) Because We Care
(W) A Child Reads
(Th) Study in Survival
(F) You, Women's Lib
8:15 7 (Th) Areas Issues
(F) Camera Mid-America
8:30 7 Information



5000 people
made copies
without
a problem.

If you like the idea of a copier that always works when you want it to, try our Model 675. Over 5,000 different people made copies on one in a bank lobby during a 30-day period. There was no one to show them how. Yet, nobody had a problem. And there was no down time. That's real simplicity of operation and reliability. If you'd like this kind of copier performance and operator compatibility call us for a demonstration.

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125 No. 11th 432-4284
Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

4 KHTL	Superior	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha	Lincoln

• Indicates especially good viewing

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News
12:15 6 C 5 Farm Action—Agric.
12:30 3 Conversations
6 10 C 11 World Turns
7 C 4 Let's Make Deal
C 5 on Match
1:00 3 C 5 Days of Lives—Ser.
6 10 C 11 Guiding Light
7 C 4 Newlywed Game
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M) Biological Clocks
(T) Black Music Now
(W) Immigrant Novel
(Th) Mobility Transition
(F) School, Drug Abuse
C 4 Jack LaLanne
8:45 7 (W) UNO Scene
9:00 3 C 5 Dinah's Place
6 10 C 11 Romper Room
7 Cartoon Carnival
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M) Gifted Astronomy
(T) Man, His Art
(W) Nebr. Heritage
(Th) American History
(F) Art—Grade 5
C 4 Barbara Walters
9:30 3 C 5 Concentration
6 C 4 Munson—Talk
10 C 11 Woman's World
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M) Just Wondering
(W) Violin, Viola
(Th) Imagine That
(F) Ripples
C 4 Morning Movie
(F) Martha's Kitchen
10:00 3 C 5 Sale of Century
6 10 C 11 Gambit—Game
12 E C 13 Electric Co.
C 9 Gigantor—Cartoon
10:30 3 C 5 Hollywood Squares
6 10 C 11 Love of Life
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M) Musical Sound
(T) Quest for Best
(W) Geography
(Th) Images, Things
(F) Art—Grade 6
C 4 Sewing Fashions
10:30 12 E C 13 Classroom
(M) Primary Art
(T) Science Shed
(W) Matter of Fiction
(Th) Americans All
(F) Newspaper in Class
11:00 3 C 5 Jeopardy—Game
6 10 C 11 Heart—Serial
7 C 4 Password—Game
11:10 12 E C 13 Classroom
(M-W) Literature
(Th) Reservation
(F) Watch Language
11:25 6 Consumers Clinic
10 C 11 News
11:30 3 C 5 Who, What, Where
6 10 C 11 Search
7 C 4 Split Second—Game
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M-W) Computer Principles
(Th) Jazz Idiom
(F) Nursing of Children
11:30 3 C 5 Last of the Curlews
Children: relates how man can cause extinction of entire species, how nature's laws dictate survival of fittest (60m)
10 C 11 Cartoon Corral
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M, T, Th, F) R of It
(W) A Child Reads
C 4 All My Children
C 5 Cheyenne—Western
C 9 Little Rascals—Child.
12:30 3 C 5 Somerset—Serial
6 Merv Griffin—Talk
7 C 4 Love American Style
10 C 11 Family Affair
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M) Eli Wallach, Actor
(T) Gifted Astronomy
(W) Develop Reading
(Th) Reservation
(F) Nobody But You
C 4 Mayberry—Family
7 Movies
● (W) Last of the Curlews
Children: relates how man can cause extinction of entire species, how nature's laws dictate survival of fittest (60m)
10 C 11 Cartoon Corral
12 E C 13 Classroom
(M, T, Th, F) R of It
(W) A Child Reads
C 4 All My Children
C 5 Cheyenne—Western
C 9 Little Rascals—Child.
1:00 3 C 5 Tonight Show—Talk
10th anniversary: G ov. Ronald Reagan, Jack Benny, Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, George Burns
6 10 C 11 Movie—Advent.
'Powder Keg'
Investigators help get hijacked train, passengers back from Mexican liberator; Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Michael Ansara
12 E C 13 Masterpiece
'Vanity Fair'
C 9 Movie: 'Capetown Cargo'
7 News
11:30 7 Movie: 'Dayton's Devils'
Rory Calhoun, Leslie Nielsen (1968-120m)

12:00 3 Untouchables—Drama
12:30 3 Movie—Western
'Requiem for Gunfighter'
Rod Cameron (1966)

RADIO

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFB (110 NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240 AIN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln
LWMS (1480 MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (560 CBS)—Omaha

RADIO

KFAB (99.9 m)—Omaha
KFM (95.3 m)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3 m)—Lincoln
KOWH (91.9 m)—Omaha
KWH (102.7 AFM)—Lincoln

Networks: ABC, American, CBS, Columbia; NBC, National; MBC, Mutual

KECK (1530): Lincoln—6 a.m. to

sunset: modern country music;

5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1) simul

cast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9:

news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon.

headlines 20 after hour, news

detail 20 before hour; livestock

estimate: 6:35, opening features

9:35) complete market,

12:05, 12:45; weather 12:25.

KFOR (1240, AIN): Lincoln—5:30

to midnight, (Sun. sign on at 7):

news: on half hour, hour;

weather: 6:35, 12:15, 6:20; mar-

keets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35

7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports:

3:30, 12:30.

KLIN (1400 CBS): Lincoln—5:30

to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1): Local news:

4 min. ill hour except 7:30, 7:55,

45, 6; CBS news on hour;

sports: 7:35, 8:12, 5:10.

KLMS (1480, MBS): Lincoln—24

hours; stock report: 5:30; news:

5:55; weather: :40 (between 8:20-

4:20).

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc): Lincoln—6

to 1 Fri., (Sat.) till 4): progressive

rock; Sun. classical; weather:

6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 12:30, 3, 6:30,

7:30, 10:30; job opportunities:

7:45, 3:45, 7:45.

KLIN-FM (107.3 mc): Lincoln—

simulcast).

Delivery service satisfactory?

Your suggestions for improvement

of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

12:00

3 Untouchables—Drama

12:30 3 Movie—Western

'Requiem for Gunfighter'

Rod Cameron (1966)

RADIO

Jim McGehee was elected chairman of the Bethel Baptist Church budget committee at the annual business meeting.

Other budget committee members are Deanna Coalson, Jim Haggard, Herman Ridley and C. J. Dempsey.

Ridley was also selected as a new deacon.

R. A. Jordan is Sunday school superintendent: John Ware is adult director and chairman of deacons; Roy Cox, youth director; Jeanette Downs, children's director and Rachel Jordan, pre-school director.

CABLE TV

9 LINCOLN

The Movies of the Week

SPOTLIGHT SHOW CASE...

CARGO TO CAPE TOWN

Broderick Crawford

DRUMS OF TAHITI

Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina

PICKUP

Beverly Michaels, Hugo Haas

NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER

Dane Clark, Cathy O'Donnell

HE'A A COCKEYED WONDER

Mickey Rooney, William Demarest

THE 49TH MAN

John Ireland, Richard Denning

STRANGE FASCINATION

Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA

Don Duryea, Gale Storm

THE HARDER THEY FALL

Humphrey Bogart, Jersey Joe Walcott

CHICAGO SYNDICATE

Dennis O'Keefe, Alba Lane

THE GOLDEN HAWK

Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden

FRIDAY FRIGHT FLICK

TERROR IN THE CRYPT

Christopher Lee, Audrey Ambar

TV TRANSMISSION INC.

477-0533

People you know...at Roper and Sons



Glenn Kohel

Glenn Kohel is a member of the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Knights of Columbus, and Serra Club. He is a Commissioner of District Four of the Boy Scouts of America and serves as the District Camping Chairman. Glenn is the father of eight children. A native of Wilber, Nebraska, he has been associated with Roper and Sons since 1961.

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Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toilaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down.

• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK

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\$2.65 AT HARDWARE STORES

DO-IT-YOURSELF SALE

right in line for Fall

Bride At Early Afternoon Wedding



On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, the wedding of Miss Kathy Masek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Masek of Raymond, and James Williams of Lincoln, son of Willie E. Williams of Beatrice, took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Agnew. The Rev.

Coed Is a Bride



At 7 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Sept. 30, the marriage of Miss Constance Bea Finnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blomberg of St. Paul, to Thomas Orion May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion May of Walton, was solemnized at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Lincoln. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Rollin Behrens, assisted by the Rev. Robert Tewes of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. David Lovercheck, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant.

William Harris served as best man, and seating the guests were David Lovercheck and Larry Leach.

The bride chose a gown of white Cluny lace over orchid-toned taffeta for her wedding. Designed in the Empire mode, the bodice, fashioned with a high, ruffled collar of the lace, and long, deeply cuffed sleeves, was smoothly fitted above the floor-length, A-lined silhouette skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow, sweetheart roses.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska.

Classes Offered

Two writing classes are scheduled to begin next week at the Central YWCA.

The class in the techniques of poetry writing will commence on Monday morning, Oct. 9, at 9:30 o'clock; and Creative writing, including articles, essays, and short stories, will be offered at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday mornings, beginning on Oct. 10. Each class will last for eight weeks.

Both classes will be instructed by Mrs. K. O. Broady, who recently was on the staff at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., where she taught creative writing. Mrs. Broady has had several poems and articles published.

LWC Board Will Meet

The board of directors of the Lincoln Woman's Club will meet at the Club House at 1:15 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Oct. 2.

Miller & Paine



WHAT CAUSES CREPEY SKIN ON THE NECK?

It is the dead layer of skin that causes crepey skin. Look at the areas on a man's face where he shaves. Because he is constantly removing dry layers of skin with the razor, his face is smooth and free of crepey skin. Peel O Matique Creme was created for women, to remove this dry layer of skin gently, quickly and safely. Ask about it at the Miller & Paine Cosmetic Dept.

Downtown and Gateway.

Richard Brombach solemnized the 1 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Pat Masek was her sister's maid of honor, and the three of us included Miss Laurie Masek, Miss Beverly Schweitzer, both of Raymond and Miss Karen Holka of Lincoln.

David Wallman of Lincoln served Mr. Williams as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were John Williams of Green Bay, Wis.; Shawn Linehan, James Wulschleger, John Hansen, Charles Bonsack, and Steven Lortz, all of Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of peau de soie and imported silk organza accented with pearl encrusted Alencon lace. The lace patterned bodice was designed with a sheer yoke of the silk organza, dotted with the lace and pearl motif, which slipped over the shoulders to form the long, satin cuffed sleeves. Beneath the Empire waistline the silhouette skirt was floor-length and was given back interest with a detachable train which extended from Empire height into chapel length. Her triple-tiered shoulder-length veil was held in place with a crown of lace petals ornamened with pearls and aurora borealis crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of Tropicana roses, white Pixie carnations and gypsophelia.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Williams and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is careering in Lincoln. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and his fraternity is Chi Phi.



MISS JOYCE EMERY

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Emery make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lee, to James Lee Thomas, son of Russell W. Thomas of Lincoln and Mrs. John O. Lucas of Copan, Okla.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, March 24.

Miss Emery will be graduated in November from the Lincoln Technical College, where she is specializing in accounting.

Mr. Thomas is a student in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

LARTA

The members of the Lincoln Area Retired Teachers Association (LARTA) will meet at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Monday morning, Oct. 2, at 10 o'clock.

The program speaker will be author Roger Welsch, who will discuss his book, "Shingling the Fog and Other Nebraska Lies."

The musical selections will be presented by Ennead, the girls chorus from Lincoln High School.

The program will be followed by a 12 o'clock luncheon.



MISS BONNIE LIEBIG

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Liebig of Platte Center of the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Peter Menks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunterman of Leigh.

The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Liebig was graduated last spring from Kearney State College, and now is careering with the Nebraska Commission on Aging.

A January wedding is planned.

Mr. Menks will be graduated in December from Kearney State College where he is majoring in elementary education.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HER KNITS

If you're going to keep them nice, you'll want to learn more about your comfortable, stretchy knits. ■ For example, the type of fibers used determine the "washability" of your knits. Even the so-called "washable wools" are susceptible to shrinking or stretching. ■ How about fabric construction? Is it single, double knit, or woven? Is it warp knit or textured yarn? And what about garment construction? Are your knits lined, laminated, or bonded? ■ All these differences in women's (and men's) knitwear require special attention when it comes to care and cleaning. ■ And that's a good reason to get our Sanitone drycleaning. Because we take all these differences into account, as we reshape your knit dresses, sweaters, slacks. Lift out oily stains that water alone cannot remove. ■ Get our Sanitone treatment, to keep your knits looking nice. ■

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Evening Wedding



The marriage of Miss Cynthia Marie Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hodge, Jr., and John Edward Borgquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borgquist took place at a 7 o'clock ceremony at the Evangelical United Lutheran Church on Saturday evening, Sept. 30. The lines of the double ring service were read by the Rev. H. G. Knaub.

Miss Renet Gerard was the bride's maid of honor, and her bridesmaid was Miss Zoo Etteman. Miss Elizabeth Fay was the junior bridesmaid.

Daniel Mick served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Larry Knollenberg, junior groomsman Kelvin Jensen, Gilbert Laws, David Dunn and Michael Hodge, brother of the bride.

The bride's gown of condada raschel knit was designed in a modified Empire mode. The bodice, fashioned with a high collar which was banded with crocheted lace, and long sleeves cuffed with the crochet motif, was smoothly fitted above the A-line, floor-length skirt. A Camelot cap held to her head the four-tiered, waist-length veil of chiffon, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, rosebuds and carnations.



MISS DIANNE GROTELUSCHEN
The engagement of Miss Dianne Groteluschen of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Groteluschen of Leigh, to Emil E. Turek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Turek of Milligan, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Groteluschen is caring at the Bankers Life Insurance Co., of Nebraska.

Mr. Turek is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering where he majored in electrical engineering, and he now is a department supervisor with the Lincoln Electric System.

Abby: your husband is right

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: All our friends know that Willie and I neither drink nor serve any drinks in our home. We aren't "holier than thou" about it. We do go where liquor is served, but we quietly sip a soft drink.

Last week we had a backyard barbecue for 40. We had a lovely fruit punch bowl and everyone had a fine time. The guests drained the punch bowl quickly as it was quite warm. Some of the folks seemed noisier than usual, and I myself felt warm waves, but I thought I was just having hot flashes, which is not unusual for my time of life.

After the party, the hired lady said she had heard one guest tell another that "Mr. X." had emptied a quart of vodka into our punch bowl! (We found the empty bottle in our trash!)

"Mr. X." is a good friend of ours and we knew he imbibed, but what do you think of a friend who would betray his host and hostess in this manner?

I say we should let him know he didn't get away with anything. My husband says to skip it. What do you say?

BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: I'm with your husband. But if you invite "Mr. X" to another party, frisk him before you let him in the house.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about a woman who was offered elegant clothes in exchange for work, but she wanted a salary. My problem is just the opposite. I love clothes, but I can't afford them. Unfortunately I wear a size 16, and no woman I've worked for in my brief housekeeper-cook career wore that size; I was never so lucky.

If I could find a job for Saturday and Sunday with pay in clothes and accessories instead of money I'd be thrilled.

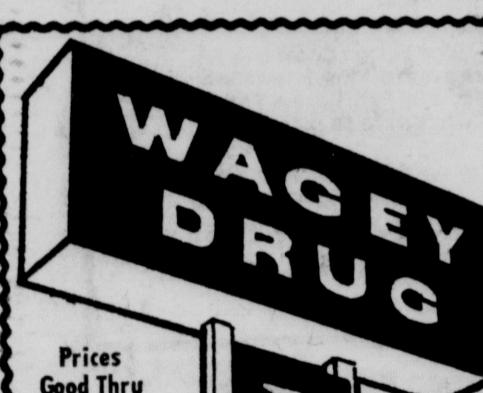
LIKES NICE THINGS
DEAR LIKES: So why not put an ad in this newspaper? There may be some "16s" you can make a deal with.

PROBLEMS? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Protect your 2nd largest investment with a sturdy weather proof carport.

Frost free windshield
No snow to shovel
No sun fade
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Call now for early installation
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8 oz. Toni Tame Cream Rinse

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SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES

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Stitch
Zig-Zag Portable

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Just dial and sew straight stitch, zig-zag stretch, blind hemming, mending and overcast. Sews even heavy fabrics easily!

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Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary, board, 9:30 o'clock, small dining room, Lincoln General Hospital.
Lincoln Area Retired Teachers Association (LARTA), program, 10 o'clock; luncheon, 11:45 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club, board of directors, 1:15 o'clock, Club House.

EVENING
Lincoln Dental Auxiliary, dessert and bridge, 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Bates, Jr., 3230 So. 40th St.

Federation Convention

The Cass County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 48th annual convention on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Plattsmouth Presbyterian Church, Seventh and 2nd Ave., in Plattsmouth.

Registration will be held between 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock on Thursday.

The Plattsmouth Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Richard Shadé is president, is the hostess club for the convention, and presiding at the one-day meeting will be Mrs. Clarence Norris of Weeping Water.

Program speakers will include Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, president of District I of the Nebraska Federation of women's Clubs; Mrs. Everett Green of Lincoln, second vice-Mrs. Ann Coyne, of Lincoln, director of the Community Services Division of LOMAR.

Bridge: Italy vs. the USA

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 10 8 5 3 2
♥ A K 2
♦ 10
♦ K 10 5

WEST
♦ Q 7 6 4
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ 8 7 5 2
♦ 6

EAST
♦ A J
♥ Q J 10 6 3
♦ Q 9 4
♦ Q J 7

SOUTH
♦ 9
♦ 7
♦ A K J 6 3
♦ A 9 8 4 3 2

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead—nine of hearts.

Board No. 21 in the finals

Here also, the opening lead of the Olympiad proved to be was a heart and again

declarer made the slam for a score of 1730 points.

It is easy to argue that East should have doubled six clubs conventionally to compel a spade lead. As a matter of fact, there were several hundred spectators in the V-Graph audience—who could see all four hands on the screen—who contended volubly that East should have doubled.

But in all fairness, and despite the outcome, the fact is that neither East thought a double was in order and both of them passed six clubs.

They were of course not green hands at the game, and it was obviously their judgment that a pass rather than a double was technically the right bid. Apparently the right bid turned out wrong, and the wrong bid would have turned out right, but that is one of the intangibles of the game that will always haunt our greatest experts.

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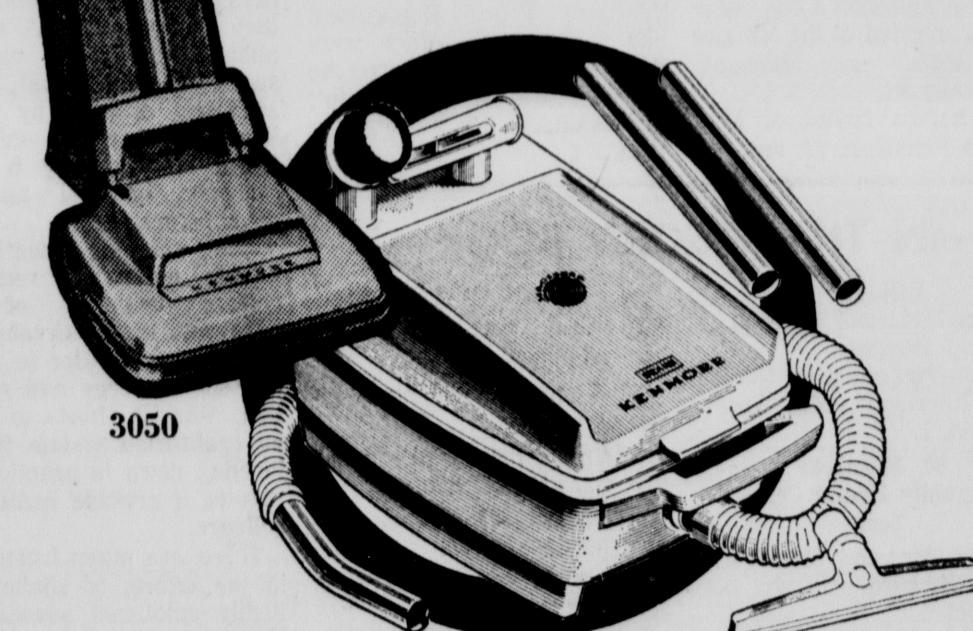
Stitches for fashion clothes, also zig-zag, plus built-in blind hemming for drapes and skirts. Overcasts, too!

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Kenmore Revolving-Brush Upright Vac \$38



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Labor Party Urges Ouster Of N-Bases

Blackpool, England (UPI) — Leaders of Britain's opposition Labor Party Sunday night demanded removal of U.S. nuclear bases from this country and urged tough new terms for participation in the European Common Market.

Some members of the Labor Party's executive committee earlier emerged from a five-hour session reporting that another decision had been taken recommending that Britain should take a neutral stance between the world's power blocs and withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This was denied later by a spokesman for the party. He said the committee had rejected the proposal that a future Labor government pull Britain out of NATO.

The spokesman confirmed, however, that the national executive had voted in favor of a resolution that said in part:

"The presence of American bases prevents us from taking the kind of political stance

which would encourage world nuclear disarmament. There is no doubt this country presents a sitting target. This conference is opposed to any British defense policy which is based on the use or the threatened use of nuclear weapons either by this country or by its allies, and demands the removal of all nuclear bases in this country."

In practice this would mean a labor government would be bound to seek removal of the U.S. Polaris nuclear submarine base at Holy Loch in Scotland and U.S. Air Force bases elsewhere in Britain.

It is up to the convention to accept or reject the proposal. But the party leadership's support obviously will weigh heavily with the 1,200 delegates.

The executive committee approved by a 13-12 vote a resolution setting tough terms if Britain is to continue as a member of the European Common Market under a Labor government.

Eagleton Not Interested In Any Cabinet Position

Omaha (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Sunday he hadn't been offered a cabinet post by presidential candidate George McGovern and would decline if the proposal were made.

"I have had no discussion about a possible cabinet post and I'm not interested," the once vice presidential candidate told a news conference. "I wouldn't trade a seat in the U.S. Senate for a cabinet position with all due respect to the prestige of holding a cabinet position."

Eagleton said he harbored "no bitterness" toward McGovern for replacing him as a vice presidential candidate with Sargent Shriver.

Eagleton said he harbored "no bitterness" toward McGovern for replacing him as a vice presidential candidate with Sargent Shriver.

Eagleton said to his own state, Eagleton said "Missouri is an uphill fight, but it's winnable. There's definitely some work left to do."

Gov. J. J. Exon, among the crowd of about 40 persons who greeted the late arriving Eagleton at the Omaha airport, invited the senator back in two weeks for the Nebraska-Missouri football clash in Lincoln.

"Well, I don't know," Eagleton said in reply to the invitation.

The Missouri senator noted, however, that the Tigers defeated California 34-27 Saturday and said, "We're not the doormat we thought we were."

Bella Abzug Is Named To Ryan's Ballot Spot

New York (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug was selected by Democratic committeemen and women Sunday night to replace the late Rep. William F. Ryan on the November ballot in the 20th Congressional District.

Ryan died of cancer on Sept. 17, and the special meeting Sunday night was called to name his replacement.

Voting was delayed first, it was reported, because the official list of 1,004 Bronx and Manhattan committee members eligible to vote had failed to arrive and members could not be seated without it.

Before the voting at the Commodore Hotel, Rep. James

Scheuer of the Bronx, who also was reapportioned out of his district by Republican legislators, withdrew his name. They were the only persons nominated.

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Bible Salesman Confesses

Chicago (UPI) — A 29-year-old Bible salesman and ex-convict Sunday confessed to the slaying of a young mother and her infant daughter, found beaten to death in a suburban church parking lot, police said.

A homicide detective said Lee Charles Jennings confessed to the murders a day after he was arrested at the Marriott Motor Hotel near Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The nude bodies of Mrs. Barbara Flanagan, 27, and her

18-month old daughter Renee were found Sept. 11 on the Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church parking lot.

Police said a typewritten note was found in Jennings' apartment.

The note outlined his intentions to tell newspapers the "Chicago Police Department and the coroner's office were fools... that I committed the murders in a way police didn't understand," the detective said.

Some of the sneering at human nature is really an oblique criticism of the handiwork of the Creator, who made persons differ in talents, aptitudes, energy and motivation. Marxist efforts to create an egalitarian system through leveling down in practice constitutes a crusade against excellence.

There are other frustrations in the efforts of shallow and highly emotional advocates of changes which interfere with a free market. For example, the thrust of the Securities Act and the Securities Exchange Act is to try to make it more difficult for professionals and insiders to profit. For example, in connection with new issues, including "hot" ones, investment bankers and insiders, who get compensation in other

Daughters

Cederberg — Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Charleen) Laffler, 336 C, Sept. 30.

Reisdorff — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Sandra Augustine), Geneva, 4000 No. 17th, Sept. 30.

Mexicans Save Turtles

Mexico City (UPI) — In a drive to save turtles from extinction, the government said it bred more than 11,400 of the creatures over the past year and seized 17 boats used by turtle poachers.

Deaths And Funerals

BETTS — Mrs. Lena, 88, 3027 C, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Miss Inez L. St. Edward; brother, John Behrens, Lincoln; Herman Behrens, California; daughter-in-law; Mrs. Vincent Betts, Omaha.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Glover Leitch Lincoln Memorial Park.

BOYLES — Mrs. Dale (Verna), 83, Beatrice, died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Former dean of Women at NU. Member Beatrice Presbyterian Church, PEO, Mortar Board. Former national treasurer Alpha Chi Omega. Graduated NU 1912. Survivors: nieces and nephews. Memorials to PEO Home, Beatrice.

Private graveside services: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Alvo Cemetery. Rev. Carr Hume, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CUNNINGHAM — Cecil C., 67, 4225 So. 44th, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

ELLIS — Eleanor F., 72, 2626 No. 49th, died Thursday in auto accident. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Epworth United Methodist, 30th and Holdrege. Eastern Star services, Lincoln Chapter 148. Lincoln Memorial Park. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

FRIENDT — Rudolph, 86, 1111 Peach, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th & Plum, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran, Hodges-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

MORRIS — Helena Arminta, 81, 6315 O, died Friday. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to First Christian Church. Rev. Harold Edd.

MUNSON — Mrs. Nannie, 80, 4417 No. 62nd, died Sunday L.

GILLESPIE — Samuel F., 51, 27th.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Reformers Seen As Leaning Toward Negative Incentives

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Misguided reformers frequently run into dead-end streets through failing to appraise the prosperity-building ingredients in our incentive system.

Ignoring the national experience, the harbingers of ill-considered changes lean to disincentives, disguised as efforts to soak the rich. Even in the Tax Reform Act of 1969, the long term capital gain tax rate was lifted above 25% and the agitation against "loopholes" is far from over.

The raising of the capital gain tax rate increases investor reluctance to take profits and share their gains with the federal Treasury. There's folk wisdom in the observation by Derwood S. Chase Jr., the Charlottesville, Va. investment counsellor, who in an interview remarked: "People don't like to pay taxes. If the capital gains tax rate cut to 10%-12%, I suspect investors would turn their portfolios over more frequently and the government would make more money in the long run."

Penalizes Shift

The tax policy penalizes another, and is frequently a causal factor in lifting shares of elite companies to fantastically high multiples. The advocacy of impractical reformers of negative incentives applies to the subtleties of contemporary economic affairs the brand of primitive thinking that prevailed in slave economies, in which Simon Legree sought to lift production through whips. Experience show that this sullen method was infinitely less productive than the humane approach of rewards and incentives.

Socialists used to argue that their "idealism" could change human nature, but such a pose was arrogant. Scientific management uses men, raw materials, and machines as they are, and doesn't condone alibis for failure on the specious ground that, if the attributes of coal, by way of illustration, were only different, substantially better economy in fuel utilization could be achieved.

Some of the sneering at human nature is really an oblique criticism of the handiwork of the Creator, who made persons differ in talents, aptitudes, energy and motivation. Marxist efforts to create an egalitarian system through leveling down in practice constitutes a crusade against excellence.

There are other frustrations in the efforts of shallow and highly emotional advocates of changes which interfere with a free market. For example, the thrust of the Securities Act and the Securities Exchange Act is to try to make it more difficult for professionals and insiders to profit. For example, in connection with new issues, including "hot" ones, investment bankers and insiders, who get compensation in other

Member Havelock United Methodist, VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors: niece, Mrs. R. C. Goggins, Lincoln; three nephews, eight nieces. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

PROCTOR — Norman W., 48, 1423 So. 16th, died Sunday. Former mail carrier. Member Trinity United Methodist, National Toastmasters Association, American Legion Post No. 3; WWII veteran. Survivors: wife, Charlotte; sons Michael A., home, Martin Lincoln; daughters Debra home, Mrs. Cynthia Jean Kalnas, Bloomsburg, N.J.; mother Mrs. Loyal Rhodes, York; brother Lester F., Lincoln; stepson, Mrs. Eva Scott, Lincoln; grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 701 No. 48th. Rev. Larry Spader.

HITCHCOCK — Jennie, 93, 1313 Eldon Dr., died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Second United Presbyterian or Clark Jeary Memorial Manor.

LARSON — George Emory, 75, 3210 No. Cotter, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran, 22nd & Washington, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace Lutheran, Hodges-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

RUSSELL — Robert Cameron, 72, 7410 Old Post Rd., died Friday.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, York Cemetery, Cremation, Hodges-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SMITH — Frederick R. (Ted), 74, 3915 So. 15th, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Southminster United Methodist Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

SUTHERLAND — Mrs. Elsie, 83, 4000 Cornhusker.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodges-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Crown Hill Cemetery, Madison.

TRIMBLE — Frankie (Cleve) Jr., 56, 1435 Smith, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Matthew's Episcopal, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodges-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BAMER — William, Milford, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Burial Tobias Cemetery, Tobias. Graveside

services Geneva Masonic Lodge.

LOOFE — Lydia M., 88, Waverly, died Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MARCHAND — Mrs. Lloyd (Jean), 45, Raymond, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. John Ruthven Sr. Lincoln Memorial Park.

GARRETT — Mrs. Thirza, 87, Geneva, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete, Crete Riverside Cemetery.

Fritz — Mrs. Ella (widow of Albert), 86, Crete, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete, Crete Riverside Cemetery.

GROSS — Minnie, 81, Syracuse, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Syracuse United Methodist.

Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse.

Tonsing-Fussell-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

HEUSMAN — Lloyd R., Wymore, died Friday in Beatrice.

Retired salesman. Survivors: wife, Leola; sons, Deitrich, Lincoln, Lloyd D., Richard, both Wymore; daughter, Mrs. Monnie Ottersberg, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Helen Bowser, Omaha; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Episcopal Church, Wymore.

Graveside services Wymore Cemetery.

HOWELL — Mrs. Bertha E., widow of James, 81, Chester, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home, Blue Valley.

Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron.

Memorials to Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, Grand Island City Cemetery.

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Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home, Blue Valley.

Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron.

Memorials to Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, First United Presbyterian, Wyuka Cemetery. Memorials to Educational Scholarship Fund, Hastings College.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Richard Carlyon.

WYUKE — Lydia M., 88, Waverly, died Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

McFADDEN — Robert Charles (Bob), Salem, Ore., died Sunday. Fairmont. Survivors: ex-wife, Marie, Salem; sons, Joe, Jim, both Salem, John Washington; nieces, North Platte; nephews, Salem. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Riddon Mortuary, Salem. Burial City View Cemetery, Salem.

SCHUSTER — Beulah, 50, Grand Island, died Saturday. Teacher Grand Island public schools.

Former Beatrice teacher.

Survivors: husband, Erwin;

nephew, eight nieces.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, Grand Island City Cemetery.

HOWELL — Mrs. Bertha E., widow of James, 81, Chester, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home, Blue Valley.

TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer

The Season For Hunting

No one has to tell the sportsman what fall is for — that's the time when windows go unwashed, the grass grows long, and mud gets tracked on the back porch from returning hunters.

But the worst part of the whole season is those few weeks just before the hunting seasons open. The few weeks when all you can do is listen to the whining of your dogs, clean an already spotless shotgun, and listen to the wild geese and ducks flying overhead.

But time passes fast and before you know it, opening day has arrived and at last you can turn the dogs loose and tramp the fields to your heart's content.

If you're a grouse hunter, however, you could've started the season a little earlier than most and, if you don't mind sitting in a cold, wet blind, you could start goose hunting this week.

And if you do both, then you've got a big jump on others when pheasant season opens.

"I guess I'm not a true sportsman," Bob Louis says, "I really only enjoy pheasant hunting."

"Well, that's not quite true, my real love is quail — you don't have to walk as much if you have a good dog."

Louis admits that he prefers to let the dog do the work but duck and goose hunting, where the dog is almost essential, is definitely not one of Louis' favorite sports.

"I don't dislike it," he hastens to add, "I'm just saying that I prefer quail and pheasant hunting to goose hunting."

"I'm lazy, but I still like to move around a little," he grins.

Listening to Louis talk kinda makes a guy think (1) he's a fair weather sportsman, or (2) he's paranoid.

"Don't let him kid you," his wife, Vivian, says. "He was up until about midnight getting his stuff ready. He really likes duck and goose hunting. If he didn't, why would he have all those decoys and such?"

Louis and hunting partners Ed Porter and Richard Sorenson spent opening day of goose season in their blind at . . .

"I can't tell you. We've had the same place for three years now and we've always had good luck there. If I told you, you'd tell someone else and before you know it, the place would be crawling with hunters," Louis grins.

Nuts. A guy likes to know all the places — even if he doesn't use them.

"You'd use this one," he laughs.

Relatives Take Backseat

He's probably right. All three of them were home cleaning geese in time for the Sunday afternoon football game on television.

"Isn't he a beauty," Louis says holding the honker up. "He's nice and plump. He'll make good eating."

Uh, Louis? What's the chances of tagging along with you next time?

"Afraid not. The other guys wouldn't like it," he says. "Besides, we kinda thought we'd keep it to ourselves."

"He won't even take his brother with him," Vivian says.

"Why should I?" retorts Louis. "He won't take me to his spot."

Some things are just thicker than blood.

—BELLEVUE STILL NO. 1—

Northeast Rockets Tumble In Ratings

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

In football, especially when it comes to ratings, winning isn't always the most important thing.

Lincoln Northeast is a good example. The unbeaten, but once-tied Rockets won their third game of the season last week. But it cost them dearly in the Class A ratings.

Northeast was demoted from second to fifth place after an unimpressive 8-7 win over Lincoln Plus X, which has beaten only Class B, three-time loser Crete, 7-6.

Defending state champion Lincoln East also found out winning isn't everything when it comes to ratings.

Although the Spartans were not demoted, they failed to advance into the vacancy created by Northeast, after defeating a weak Lincoln High team only 28-7.

Omaha Westside capitalized on the opportunity, advancing from fourth to second. The Warriors thumped Omaha Tech, 41-0. They now have outscored their last three opponents, 98-0 after dropping their season opener to Bellevue, 19-7.

Hunting Clinic Slated By Game Commission

A Hunting Clinic will be held at Auld Recreation Center, 314 Summer, located in Antelope Park, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The State Game and Park Commission will feature a demonstration on reloading, and slides regarding information on field-dressing deer,

preparing your game for the table, bag limits, seasons, regulations, and upland game birds. There is no age limit, and anyone may attend.

Cycling Record Set

Mexico City (P) — Jorn Lund of Denmark set a world amateur cycling record for 10 kilometers with a time of 12 minutes, 21.32 seconds Sunday.

Comment — Fremont drops out of the top 10 after 14-7 loss to Lincoln Southeast, which now ranks as the foremost challenger despite two setbacks. Kearney keeps the No. 10 spot because of its unbeaten record, although Southeast defeated North Platte by seven points more than Kearney. Omaha Rummel, winner of three straight games since a 15-13 season-opening loss to No. 8 Creighton Prep, is the only newcomer to the top 10.

DETROIT GAINS ON BOSTON

Hiller Aids
Tigers Past
Milwaukee

Detroit (P) — "I don't know how relaxed I am," Billy Martin said breaking into a broad smile, "but one of the umpires gave me these before the game and said, 'take 'em, you'll need 'em for the Boston series.'

The Detroit Tiger manager held up a package of antacid tablets.

Detroit hosts Boston in a three-game series beginning Monday night. They are the last games of the regular season for both teams and whoever wins two of three becomes champion of the American League East.

The Red Sox lead over Detroit was cut to a mere half-game Sunday as Baltimore nipped Boston 2-1 while the Tigers beat Milwaukee 5-1.

John Hiller, the gutsy southpaw pitcher who suffered a heart attack in January, 1970, pitched a five-hitter for his first triumph in exactly two years.

Martin took a chance on using Hiller so that he could pitch ace Mickey Lolich Monday night rather than use him with just two days rest and bring him back Wednesday against Boston, again with just two days rest.

It was the relief specialists' third start in 24 games since being reinstated from the voluntary retired list on July 8. His last previous triumph was Oct. 1, 1970—a two-hit, 1-0 shutout of Cleveland on the final day of the season.

This game built up my confidence," the 29-year-old Hiller said calmly. "Time'll help me, I think, when we get into the playoffs and for next year."

"It was a big thrill coming back in baseball, but maybe it's a bigger thrill being in this race."

The Boston-Baltimore score was posted in the seventh inning and brought a roar from the crowd of 17,429.

"No, I didn't turn around," said Hiller. "I knew what happened. I knew they weren't cheering for me."

Hiller was reinstated from the voluntary retired list last July 8 after having served part of the season as a minor league coach in order to get in shape.

Rodriguez' homer, his 12th, came in the fifth inning off Bill Parsons, 13-13, after a single by Willie Horton and walk to Jim Northrup.

Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline each hit bases-empty home runs in the eighth to give the Tigers their final two runs.

Hiller pitched out of trouble in the ninth inning after giving up his only run on a walk to Ollie Brown and singles by Colborn and Hiller.

"But no one has been able to do that in two years, so it will take a super effort to be able to best a team like Nebraska."

Jamieson, in his first scouting assignment this season, termed NU's offensive execution and defensive performance the features of coach Bob Devaney's final Husker team.

Although Nebraska is idle Saturday before hosting Missouri in two weeks, the Tigers visit Oklahoma State in Stillwater. Both Missouri and Oklahoma State won Saturday—the Tigers capturing a 34-27 verdict over California while the Cowboys shocked the country's third-rated team, Colorado, 31-6, at home.

When informed that Mizzou was leading California 20-0 early in the second quarter, Jamieson said he expected the Tigers to win, but not by that great a margin. He was eventually proven correct.

"There's been a lot of apprehension about Missouri football this year after last year (1-10)," Jamieson said.

"The fans didn't like it (last season) and the coaches certainly didn't like it . . . but we have a young team this year and I knew we'd be better."

In pinpointing areas of Tiger concentration for the Nebraska clash, Jamieson labeled limiting the Husker passing game and controlling the big gains.

"We have to stop them from throwing the ball and getting so many completions and we also have to stop them from getting those big plays like Rodgers had here today," he said.

"I know those are basic things you always say about stopping Nebraska, but that's what it'll take to beat them."

Although unable to compare the Huskers with other Big Eight squads, Jamieson said this year's NU club "off today's performance, is certainly as strong as last year's team."

A Kansas scout charting the Gophers who meet the Jayhawks this Saturday in Minneapolis, praised the Huskers, but also said it was difficult to analyze the Gophers.

"The Huskers are great—they did everything right today," he noted. "But Minnesota has played two real good football teams (NU and Colorado last week)."

Malcolm — Dick Wadlow won both snipe fleet races at Branched Oak Lake near here Sunday with Delayne Peck finishing third in each race.

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Oklahoma State, Wyoming Back In Spotlight

By Associated Press

Oklahoma State and Wyoming are back in the college football spotlight. Auburn, on the other hand, never has been away. "If OSU plays like they did today, they'll contend for the Big Eight," Colorado's Eddie Crowder said Saturday after his third-ranked Buffs were upset 31-6 by Oklahoma State, which hasn't had a winning season since 1959.

"Auburn is a good team and I thought so before we played them," said Bill Battle, whose fourth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers fell 10-6 to the Tigers, a ranking team last year but a preseason choice for the Southeastern Conference's second division after losing Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley.

"I think right now at this minute we're a contender in the Western Athletic Conference," exclaimed Wyoming's Fritz Shurmer after his Cowboys outlasted 11th-ranked Arizona State 45-43.

The only other losers among The Associated Press Top Twenty were No. 18 Tulane and No. 20 West Virginia, but both were beaten by other ranking teams—eighth-ranked

Michigan trouncing Tulane 41-7 and No. 19 Stanford holding off West Virginia 41-35.

Elsewhere, top-rated Southern California rolled along with a 51-6 rout of what Coach John McKay referred to before the game as Michigan State's "super defense," while runner-up Oklahoma trampled Clemson 52-3—"the toughest team we have played so far," according to Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Ohio State, ranked fifth, trounced North Carolina 29-14 as freshman Archie Griffith rushed for a school record 239 yards.

No. 6 Alabama used a crunching ground game and timely long passes in beating Vanderbilt 48-21, and seventh-ranked Nebraska got three touchdowns from Gary Dixon and two from Johnny Rodgers and swamped Minnesota 49-20.

Louisiana State tailback Chris Dantin outrushed Wisconsin's heralded Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson 115 yards to 63 as the ninth-ranked Tigers downed the Badgers 27-7, an Tom Clements, Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback, completed 17 of 24 passes for 287 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Irish, No. 10, defeated Purdue 35-14.

Pro. Football Summaries

49ers 37, Saints 2

RUSHING—Miami, Casper 10-66, Morris 8-28, Minnesota, Reed 9-32, Osborn 14-10, Washington four run (Gossett 2-2, 47-kick).
SF—FG Gossett 14
NO—Safety Owens punt blocked out of end zone.
SF—Gossett 26
SF—G Washington six pass from Brodie (Gossett kick).
SF—Kwaliuk five pass from Brodie (Gossett kick).
SF—FG Gossett 27
SF—Simpson 32 pass interception (Gossett kick).
A—67,840

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—San Francisco, V. Washington 18-35, Scheibler 8-29, Thomas 7-28, New Orleans, Manning 11-31, Gresham 10-2.

RECEIVING—San Francisco, Kwaliuk 5-35, Scheibler 4-40, New Orleans, Williams 5-44, Abramowicz 4-55, Gresham 2-2, Newland 1-21, Manning 1-2.

PASSING—San Francisco, Brodie 18-26, 1-15 yards, New Orleans, Manning 13-35, 4-128.

Packers 16, Cowboys 13

Green Bay 3 7 3 3-16
Dallas 3 0 7 3-13
SF—FG Fritsch 46
GB—FG Marcol 44
SF—G Marcol 1 run (Marcol kick)
SF—FG Fritsch 9
SF—G Garrison 10 run (Fritsch 2)
GB—FG Marcol 26
GB—FG Marcol 22
A—47,103

Dallas 3 7 14 21-45
Rushing—Dallas, Hill 18-87; Garrison 14-33, Green Bay, Brockington 26-91; Lane 1-33.
Passing—Dallas, Alworth 4-55, Hayes 3-72, Hill 3-18, Garrison 4-10, Difka 1-5, Green Bay, Glass 2-31, Dale 1-14, Lane 1-4.

PASSING—Dallas: Morton 16-27-3, 169 yards. Green Bay, Hunter 4-17-0, 53.

Chargers 17, Raiders 17

San Diego 0 7 0 10-18
Oakland 14 0 3 0 3-7
OAK—Chesler 23 pass from Lamont (Blanda kick).
OAK—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick).
SD—McCoy recovered fumble in end zone (Partee kick).
SF—FG Pardee 42
OAK—FG Blanda 40

First Downs 16 11
Rushing—Dallas 32-138 40-124
Passing—Dallas 131 144
Returns 22 34
Passes 29-16-3 18-40
Punts 5-35-2 6-48
Fumbles-lost 2 2 0-0
Penalties-yards 2-19 1-5

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Dolphins 16, Vikings 14

Minnesota 0 0 13-16
Minnesota 0 0 13-14
Miami—Gilliam 56 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick).
Miami—FG Yeremian 38
Miami—FG Yeremian 42
Miami—Browns 30 pass (kick).
Miami—FG Yeremian 51
Miami—Mandich 3 pass from Gries (Yeremian kick).
A—47,900.

First Downs 14 12-18
Rushing—Minnesota 35-112 35-12
Passing—Minnesota 134 109
Returns 137 130
Passes 17-34-2 15-23-3
Punts 6-4-2 7-4-3
Fumbles-lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties-yards 5-55 3-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—San Diego, Edwards 18-97, Garrison 29-72, Oakland, Hubbard 16-58, Smith 7-28.

RECEIVING—San Diego, Edwards 6-100, Garrison 3-10, Oakland, Billehoff 5-75, Smith 2-10, Cheeseman 29.

PASSING—San Diego, Hard 9-13-1, ards. Oakland, Lamont 14-26-1, 152.

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College Football Scores

East
 Albright Coll. 17 Juniata Coll. 0
 Allegheny 17 Binghamton 10
 Amherst 21 Cornell 13 Norwich 13
 Amherst 27 Springfield 3
 Bridgeport 16 Northeastern 12
 Bridgewater St. (Mass.) 7 Frostburg 3
 Bucknell 14 Muhlenberg 14
 Central Conn. 27 Clarkson 16
 Colby 36 Coast Guard 16
 Columbia 17 Washington 0
 Cornell 37 Colgate 6
 Curry 10 Plymouth 9
 Dartmouth 20 New Hampshire 14
 Dickinson 12 Smith 13
 Edinboro 7 Slippery Rock 7 (tie)
 Geneva 7 Adrian 0
 Gwinnett 13 Fairmont 6
 Hobart 21 Cornell Coll. (N.Y.) 10
 Kings Point 27 Gettysburg 6
 Kutztown 13 Millersville 7
 Lehigh 26 Vermont 14
 Massachusetts 20 Harvard 19
 Middlebury 8 Wesleyan 6
 Monclair St. 21 C. W. Post 14
 Navy 27 Boston Coll. 20
 Nichols 12 St. John's 6
 Northern Illinois 24 Marshall 7
 Northwestern 27 Pittsburg 22
 Oberlin 21 Carnegie-Mellon 14
 Penn 14 Iowa 12
 Princeton 6 Rutgers 6
 Rhode Island 21 Brown 17
 Rochester 20 Hamilton 7
 Southern Conn. 20 Maritime 10
 Temple 15 Holy Cross 7
 Tufts 20 Bates 7
 West Chester 14 E. Stroudsburg 6
 West Chester 27 Bluefield 20
 West Va. Wesleyan 21 West Va. Tech 6
 Western Conn. 35 New England 6
 Westminster 22 Susquehanna 6
 Wesleyan 20 Washington 6
 Wilkes 29 Lycoming 0
 Williams Coll. 21 Trinity (Conn.) 0
 Worcester 21 Bowdoin 0
 Yale 20 Connecticut 7

South
 Alabama 48 Vanderbilt 21
 Auburn 20 Mississippi State 10
 Carson-Newman 43 Mars Hill 25
 Centre 13 Washington & Lee 14

Midwest
 Albion 17 Wabash (Ind.) 7
 Alton 53 Grand Valley St. 0
 Ashland 33 Wittenberg 3
 Beloit 20 Carroll 15 Falls 0
 Bluffton 17 Hanover 14 (tie)
 Bowling Green 13 West Michigan 13 (tie)
 Buena 15 St. John's 12
 Butler 34 DePauw 7
 Carleton 46 Grinnell 0
 Central Michigan 34 Indiana St. 0
 Cincinnati 21 Tulane 20
 Coe 19 Kalamazoo 13
 Concordia (Ia.) 21 Lake Forest 0
 Cornell Coll. 14 Ripon 7
 Denison (Ohio) 33 Hope 19
 Drake 54 North Texas 8
 Dubuque 14 Central 12

Southwest
 Arkansas 21 Tulsa 12
 Baylor 20 Texas A&M 14
 Colorado 22 Kansas 9
 East Texas 35 Howard Payne 15
 Louisiana Tech 35 Abilene Christian 12
 Northern Arizona 35 New Mexico 12
 Oklahoma 32 Clemens 3
 Oklahoma St. 31 Colorado 6
 Southern Ark. St. 44 Austin Coll. 2
 Texas A&M 22 Stephen F. Austin 7
 TCU 20 Texas (Arlington) 14
 Texas (El Paso) 21 New Mexico St. 20
 Trinity (Tex.) 42 Texas Lutheran 0
 West Texas St. 35 St. 13
 Wichita St. 12 Southern Illinois 0
 William Penn 14 Luther 7

West
 Air Force 68 Davidson 6
 Boston College 15
 Cal Poly (SLO) 24 Humboldt St. 0
 Carroll (Mont.) 27 Eastern Mont. 6
 Dakota St. 40 Rocky Mountain 12
 Fresno St. 23 San Jose St. 21
 Idaho St. 21 St. 23
 Montana St. 17 Idaho 3
 Montana Tech 30 Western Montana 16
 Pacific St. 20 Brigham Young 3
 Southern Cal. 51 Michigan 6
 Southern Utah St. 42 Ft. Lewis 20
 Utah St. 21 Colorado St. 0
 Washington 31 Illinois 11

Midget Football
Class A
 Roberts Dairy 19, Leons 0
 Roberts 7 6 0 19
 Roberts — Heng (2) 29 run 60
 fumble recovery, Sutter 25 pass from McGinnis. PAT — McGinnis run.
 Elks 13, Police 0
 Elks 7 6 0 13
 Police 0 0 0 0
 Elks — Dittenber 40, 25 passes from Burk. PAT — Dittenber pass from Burk.

Firefighters 24,
Security Mutual 0
 Firefighters 18 0 0 6-24
 Security Mutual 0 0 0 0-0
 Firefighters — McCloskey (2) 41 run, 12 fumble recovery, Prai 48 pass from Fenzla, Borch 10 run.

Executive Club 20,
Lincoln Welding 6
 Exec 7 0 7 6-20
 Lincoln Welding 6 0 0 0-6
 Exec 25 pass from Rosten.
 Rosten, Alfons 50 run, Jardine 2 run.
 PAT — Jardine 2 run.
 Lincoln Welding — Riedan 77 run.

Class B
 Exec 14, Lincoln Welding 0
 Leon's 6, Roberts 6
 Lincoln Welding 6
 Police 13, Elks 6
 Firefighters 20, Security Mutual 0

Detroit Gets 'Tough' Tiger
 DETROIT (UPI) — Nobody will be messing with this Detroit Tiger.
 This one weighs 900 pounds, stands 10 feet tall and is bolted to a 15-ton boulder setting outside Tiger Stadium, home of the American League baseball team.
 "I think it's a real work of art," General Manager Jim Campbell of Detroit said Sunday of Donald Thibodeau's gigantic replica of a Tiger, fashioned from steel, alloys, and a skin which was sculpted from more than 1,8 miles of steel rods.
 Thibodeau of Mount Clemens, Mich., arrived early Saturday morning with some friends. They built a box, filled it with sand and gravel and lifted the boulder from a flatbed truck into the box by using a crane. The Tiger was then bolted on top of a gargantuan rock. The whole job took four hours.
 "It's on city property," Campbell said. "I saw the Mayor (Roman S. Gribbs) on television. They asked him if the people who put it there had a permit. He said they did—as of right now.
 "We'll let it stay there, at least until after the season, it's not on our property. But I like it. You know, something like that would be great at the entrance of a new stadium," Campbell said.
 Thibodeau, who runs a collision shop in the Detroit suburb where he lives, got the inspiration for the Tiger when the baseball team won the pennant and World Series in 1968.
 "It brought everybody together," the untrained artist said. "Everybody had something in common and everybody was a happy." The tiger cost him several thousand dollars and part of the time he put it together in his bedroom.
 "I had the idea of doing the most beautiful animal in the world and wondered if I could do it and how good could I do it," said Thibodeau, a ninth-grade dropout who took pictures of a Siberian tiger in the Detroit zoo to use as his model.

Donohue Wins At Edmonton

(UPI) — Mark Donohue recently back in action after being hurt in a practice session crash in June, Sunday won the \$75,000 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series event at the Edmonton International Speedway.

Donohue, of Newton Square, Pa., driving a Roger Penske-prepared L & M Porsche 917-10 with turbocharging, set a new track record of 109.87 miles per hour as he covered the 200 mile, 80-lap course in one hour, 59 minutes, 26.091 seconds. The previous mark of 105.84 m.p.h. was set in 1970 by Denis Hulme of Wellington, New Zealand.

The victory—Donohue's first in the Can-Am series—made further inroad into the dominance of Team McLaren, which had won the series every year since its inception in 1966.

Hulme, who once had a nine-second lead in the race, finished second in his McLaren M20, while the defending series driving champion Peter Revson of Redondo Beach, Calif., Hulme's Team McLaren teammate, finished sixth.

George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., who proved a "super sub" for Donohue when he stepped in and won two events, finished third in his turbocharged Porsche.

Donohue made his move on the 31st lap, taking the lead from Hulme, before a record crowd of 30,000 spectators, viewing the race in sunny and dry weather.

"I didn't want to be spectacular, only methodical," said the versatile Donohue, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, "probably could have taken Denis earlier but I didn't want to take any chances. I figured the best way was to chisel away at his lead and then take him when a good opportunity presented itself."

The first five finishers included Brazilian Carlos Pace in a Shadow MK3 and David Hobbs of England in a Lola T30.

110 Cemeteries/Lots
 Lincoln Memorial Park, choice lots, discount price, 488-5161 through 4-8pm.
 Memorial Park, \$150.00 per acre, First State Bank, Hickman, Neb., Tel. 992-2525.

111 Funeral Director
 HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY 406-A 11

112 Funeral Home
 ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 432-5591-13
 4300 East "O" 606-2631
 6007 Havelock 29

113 Auctions
 METCALF DRIVING SCHOOL 477-5223

114 Business Opportunities

Already established — your own business, few years required to supplement your income. Small investment. 433-8460.

115 Dressmaking
 Barber Shop — Good location, available. 477-4943, 432-0979.

116 Home Services & Repairs
 Cafe in Uni Place, nice equipped, rents quarters above, 2723 N. 36th, 488-3540. Immaculate possession.

117 Dressmaking
 BILL GRICE 434-6333 United Brokers 4825 Huntington

118 Personal
 Dairy Store — 340 No. 27th for sale.

119 Personal
 Downtown Service Station And Parking Lot Good Moneymaker Excellent Location

If you are a top service station man looking for your own station or for a better station, write to Journal-Star Box No. 715.

120 Personal
 BYRON REED

(14) "COOL POOL," jump into business ownership with this sharp recreation parlor. Great for downtown campus. Get ready for fun. BANZAI, Call today. DAREK L. BROWN 434-5480.

(17) EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Tax bldg. k. & depreciation, equity building, whateve r you want, look at this package investment. 450 feet on North 27th Street, 2nd floor. \$35,000. May be sold together or separately. \$40,000 a year gross. Call for more info. DAREK L. BROWN 434-5480.

(18) 129 SOUTH 9TH is the beauty shop buy of the year. Price low to sell. 18 years in the same location. Call RAY WORTICK 434-2079.

(19) YOU CAN MISS! Well established cafe and tavern doing business in Southeast Nebraska, about one mile from Lincoln. 2 1/2 story brick building with enclosed beer garden and all equipment. \$30,000. MARV FLICKINGER 438-4934.

(20) GROCERY STORE and fixtures. Excellent opportunity for a person or couple that want their own business. PAUL DEVRIES 488-3291, 489-9661

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661

121 Business Opportunities

Great bowling alley with Class "C" license and lounge. Full league schedule. Building and business can be bought on contract. Good Nebraska town. LEO WORTMAN 488-0111, 489-9661.

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661

122 Business Opportunities

Great mill doing \$200,000 yearly in good Iowa town. No competition. Price about \$50,000. Kashinder Wichita, Kan.

Lincoln Beauty Salon for sale, call 761-2511. Collect, further information.

123 Auctions

124 Business Opportunities

Great business opportunity for a person or couple that want their own business. PAUL DEVRIES 488-3291, 489-9661.

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125 Dressmaking

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5401 "O" ST. 489-9661

128 Business Opportunities

Great business opportunity for a person or couple that want their own business. PAUL DEVRIES 488-3291, 489-9661.

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661

129 Business Opportunities

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5401 "O" ST. 489-9661

139 Business Opportunities

Great business opportunity for a person or couple that want their own business. PAUL DEVRIES 488-3291, 489-9661.

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661

140 Business Opportunities

228 Home Furnishings

ALWAYS CASH
Tops cash paid for furniture, appliances, TVs, tools, antiques, Piece-houseful. Cash paid, 467-1315, 466-4554. **-OCT.-**
-FURNITURE-
-SALE-
—4 TRAILER LOADS—
New Furniture just arrived
To be sold at discount prices
—AT 1630 O—
Monday

MON. NIGHT OCT. 2
—BIG 3 HOUR SALE—

6:00PM TO 9:00PM
SALE TUES. OCT. 3—
9:00AM TO 4:00PM

All items plus freight & handling
—LOT 1—

Innerspring mattress & box springs 4 sets, reg. \$95.75, \$39 plus per set
Quilted mattress & box springs, 3 sets, reg. \$119.75, \$49 plus per set
Orthopedic mattress & box springs reg. \$119.75, \$49 plus per set
Latex rubber mattress & box springs, reg. \$119.75, \$49 plus per set
Foam mattress & box springs, reg. \$119.75, \$49 plus per set

—LOT 2—
\$9.75 studio sofa... \$32 plus
\$129 studio sleeper... \$59 plus
\$129 piece dining room suite, rubber cups, chairs, table & 2 chair... \$119 plus
\$129 2 piece living room suite, rubber cushions, new colors... \$109 plus
7 piece living room suite, rubber cushions, new colors... \$109 plus
7 piece dining room suite, chairs & table, 3 chairs & 2 table... \$119 plus
\$29 Hide-a-bed & mattress... \$119 plus

—LOT 3—
\$25 Saucer chairs... \$14.94 plus
Rocky-Baby chairs... \$11.94 plus
4 sets bunk beds... \$34 plus
Trundle bed with wings to unit complete... \$119 plus
Firm mattresses... \$119 plus
\$179.75, \$49 plus
\$99 recliners, new style... \$49 plus
\$129 cedar chest... \$49 plus
\$129 cedar armoires... \$59 plus
\$39 wardrobes... \$17.94 plus
\$12.94 crib mattress... \$5.94 plus
\$39 baby beds-crates... \$9.94 plus
\$39 baby play rugs... \$5.94 plus
\$14.50 step & comb. tables... \$22 plus
\$39.95 base cabinets... \$22 plus

—LOT 4—
\$9.75 4 piece bedroom suite... \$64 plus
\$129 4 piece bedroom suite... \$119 plus
\$24.94 4 piece bedroom suites... \$199 plus

—LOT 5—
\$9.94 nylon shag carpet in 11 al-
ternate colors... \$49 per yard plus
\$9.95 DuPont 100% Nylon heat
sculptured rug in 12 new colors
\$9.95 Sensation 100% Nylon heat
sculptured rug in 12 new colors
\$12.95 Sea Island 100% Virgin Nylon
shag new colors... \$6.94 per yd. plus

Bedroom set complete, extra chest-
of-drawers, other furniture, picture
frames, etc. \$26 Washington, 477-
8059.

★ BARGAINS AT LIMINGS
350 "O" Street 432-3511 18c

Buffet solid walnut with 4 drawers, \$50. 488-6071

Cash paid for furniture, guns, art
prints, oddities, antiques, TVs,
tools, etc. Anything of value. We pick
up. Top prices paid. 477-9437, 434-
3718, 477-9437, 3c

477-9437, see 6-8pm. Like new
RCA television, 25 in. black & white,
beautiful cabinet, \$75. 27

GAS STOVES
New apt. size, 20", reduced
to... \$89.95

New 24 inch reduced to \$135

New 30 inch reduced to \$149

See us for gas & electric
stoves in Orton, Kelvinator,
Orton, and Monarch.

GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 4c

CORNHUSKER HIWAY ACTION
2045 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

Sale very Sun. afternoon 2pm. We
buy, sell or trade. Not too small to
sell, call 466-1844, ask
for Tom.

Draperies, 164 x 81", 70 x 91",
off-white, background, with aqua,
pink, tan pattern, with pull rods, 489-
5368.

Decoupage art prints? We have
100s of them! 19% up. Phillips, Art,
No. 20, 488-6071, 3c

For sale — nylon carpet, 12 x 18,
with foam rubber pad, \$45. 489-
4779.

**FLOOR MODEL
CLEARANCE**

Of Westinghouse appliances
1-30 in. electric range, self cleaning
oven, 1-30 in. slide in range, Avocado,
self cleaning.

1-30 in. range, lower oven, self
cleaning. Gold.

1-12 cu. ft. white refrigerator with
auto defrost.

1-14 ft. white refrigerator, frost
free.

CASH & CARRY ONLY!
Evans Interiors
70TH & VINE 434-0297

FURNITURE
NEW, USED & DELETED
MOBILE HOME RANCH
520 West "O" 23c

Hide-a-bed — New mattress & matching
rocking chair, 432-8690, 471-3671, 4

Hotpoint portable dishwasher, avocado
with cutting board top. 489-4779.

Today's Imperial Water Softener
and Whirlpool Avocado Electric
Stove, 489-3313.

Little Hoover washer & Clario hot
rollers. Call 475-0465.

Kenmore dishwasher \$100. 475-1735. 3
AUCTION

Mattress & springs, like new. Speed
Queen wringer washer, 435-8042.

Must sacrifice brand new Westing-
house portable refrigerator, \$60. 90. Call
after 4pm, 489-1912.

Older model gas stove. Good working
condition. \$25. 432-1495.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW
Sewing machine, make decorative
designs & stretch stitch, pay lay-
away balance of \$40 or on payments.
RELIABLE 432-7342. 3c

Parts designed to fit
ELECTROLUX
6116 HAVELOCK AVE. 486-3392, 8

Save at Wanek's
LARGEST SELECTION OF
Name Brand Furniture, Carpets,
Appliances, Color TV's, Stereo
Nights 7-9, Sunday 7-8. 2c

**SAVE IN FURNISHING
YOUR HOME**

Local furniture manufacturer has
shown up to all public.
Available at money saving prices
for furnishings for your entire
home. We also have factory seconds
& discontinued styles at even
greater savings. See Sunday through
Thursday 7-9pm. 25

**COLLEGE FURNITURE
MART**

4827 Prescott
(Southeast corner of 48th & Prescott)

Speed Queen super twin portable
washer, 1971 model, excellent con-
dition. 475-2242 after 5pm. 3c

10 PAYMENTS \$4.20
1972 ZIG-ZAG

One 1972 Did "N" Vtg. Zad.
Liz. in excellent condition.
Makes buttonholes, sews on
monograms, embroiders, patches,
etc. 477-2242 after 5pm. 3c

20" x 4" burned gas & range.
condition. 1922 So. 28th. 489-1878.

25 sq. yds. nylon carpeting & pad.
\$40. Call after 5, 425-4340, after 5:30.

1972 Signature 16 cu. ft. up-right
freezer. 471-2307, 475-334 after 5:30.

4100 So. 37th — Whirlpool portable
dishwasher, works fine, \$50. See
6-9pm or weekends.

15 Quilts for Today Book 2... \$50c

Museum Built Book 2... \$50c

15 Quilts for Today Book 2... \$50c

4100 So. 37th — Whirlpool portable
dishwasher, works fine, \$50. See
6-9pm or weekends.

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dishwasher, works fine, \$50. See
6-9pm or weekends.

15 Quilts for Today Book 2...

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

PERMANENT PERSON
To pass out advertising material, in large department stores, material desired & like to meet people. Apply in person to Mr. Wilson, Treasure City Gas Station, 48th & Leighton.

Work at Lincoln's newest & finest supper & dancing club, "The Rendezvous". We need good waitresses, cooks & all around help. We are paid well & have fringe benefits. Apply in person. We are reliable & well groomed. Must have transportation. No phone calls. Interviews each morning, 11:30am-1:30pm. Clayton House, 111-67, 77-455 5th No. 5th, Northeast Bowling Lanes (Rendezvous Club). 2

411 Help Wanted Male, Female (commission, sales, etc.)

The following opportunities may be of a selling or soliciting nature and may have guaranteed salary provisions, offer commissions, or a combination of both.

Full-time office help, work in a least one office condition. Apply in person. 100 S. 4th, 402-304.

Light delivery for local organization, supply in sports & items. High school students, high school seniors, 477-1464.

Manager trainee to work for National Co. producing country music shows. If you are looking for a financially rewarding career, this is for you. No experience necessary. A good personality, basic honesty & being free of travel are prerequisites. Phone 477-1464. 23

411 BUILDING

411 50, 13th St. — Office Space one room, two rooms or larger suites. Choice location. Parking available. See Wm. J. Burke, 11.

FIRST CENTRAL CO. 411 So. 13th, Suite 300, 402-1064

415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

ATTENTION
Make Extra Money
For Christmas

5 ELL JOURNAL & STAR newspapers after school and weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own time. Work part time in you and give good supervision. Apply in person to MR. PAT-TON.

Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.

Barber — Full or part time, good growing business. Future ownership available. Ackerman's Barber & Beauty, 422-4725, 422-2871. 29

BIG DREAMS sometimes need BIG DREAMERS to help them come true. Call 466-1401 between 5-7pm. 5

Earn \$300 monthly, working evenings. No canvassing. Car required. 466-6642. 2

TELL ME

Do you like money? Like people? Are you over 35? Have you 10 hours per week you could spend in part time part-time sales job? If your answer is "yes" to these 4 questions we should get together. Call me Monday, Oct. 2 at 488-7341.

416 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

41 All Monterrey Cafe — Waitress wanted. Apply in person after 5pm, 600 No. 48. 9

At Travelers — Experienced night waitress, 10pm to 6am.

Kitchen man, could live in. See Mr. Wink after 2pm, 404 10 Cornhusker.

BOOKKEEPER CASHIER

If you enjoy working with the public, this could be the job for you. The job is Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. No experience required. You will be divided between office work & cashier. Good base pay, profit sharing, insurance plan, part vacation. Good working conditions in our beautiful new buffet. Apply in person to Mr. Otto, BISHOP BUFFET

Gateway
We are an equal opportunity employer.

BEN SIMONS

Has full time sales positions available at our Gateway Store in the downtown area. Call 466-1401. These positions would require evening & Sunday work. Previous sales experience desirable. Many benefits, including vacation and vacation & liberal discount. Apply personnel office, 5th floor. Mon-Fri, 9.

1215 "O"

Beautician wanted. Rasmussen's Beauty Salon, 730 So. 11th, 432-1894. 8

BOOKKEEPING POSITION

A permanent, good paying job, excellent benefits — reliable company, has had experience with a full understanding of bookkeeping procedure, with typing, adding and calculator ability. Salary open. Send resume and references. 402-464-0200, Box 727, 728.

COOK

Full time 9 to 5:30pm. Apply in person. Lancaster Manor, 11th South. An equal opportunity employer. 6

Cook for fraternity house. Wesleyan Campus. 434-0420 after 6pm. 9

CLERK-CASHIER

National known brand food like has immediate opening. Permanent employment — prefer high school graduate with stable employment record. Good training with company benefits. Journal-Star Box No. 572. 2

Equal Opportunity Employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES OR DANCERS

Day & Evening hours, full or part-time. Please apply in person after 10am or call 435-9909 for apt. 22.

Night Before Lounge 1035 M. St.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Needs part time medical assistant. Varying hours. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 718. 5

MISTER DONUT

5121 O St.

Experienced Medical Transcriptionist in medical group. 40 hr. week. Send application with experience, age, etc. to Suite A, Manager, 120 Wedgewood Dr., 68510. 6

Experienced waitress, Cork's Cafe, 434-9462. 6

EXPERIENCED COOK

for relief. This is not a full time job — would be good employment for retired person. Appointment, 434-6371. 2

Experienced waitress, days, No. Sun-days, holidays. Nielsen's Restaurant, 2322 O St., 435-9736. 9

FILE CLERK

Variety of duties, light typing, will trial. Apply at Commercial Cleaning Corporation, 330 N. Cooley, No. 1. 9

FEMALE CASHIER

Leading food store. Good food store has good opening for check out cashier. Prefer someone with experience but will consider others. High school graduate or better, basic accounting, good sharing other fringe benefits. Write giving details of age, past employment, etc. Box 8209, Lincoln. 5

Full or part time beautician needed. Journal-Star Box No. 728. 4

Growing Insurance needs capable person to be in charge of file & supply room. Call 475-8896. ext. 21.

GENERAL OFFICE & TYPING

Some accounts receivable & accounts payable. Mortgages, 475-8898. 8

Hair stylist wanted, full time. \$50 Guarantee. Plus Commission, 489-8700. 8

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

HOUSEKEEPER

10-30pm-7pm, 5 days, apply in person. Lancaster Manor, 145 So. 51. 8

Equal Opportunity Employer

Housekeepers wanted for the day shift. Pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Professional Care Center, 2000 1/2. 3

Immediate opening for dining room help. Hours 10am-6:30pm, 40 hr. week. Madonna Home, 2200 So. 52. Apply in person. An equal opportunity employer. 2

JOB OPENING

Executive secretary & administrative position. Full time, position. Application deadline Oct. 10. Apply in Center Inc. 901 So. 51. 8

KELLY GIRL

NEEDS YOUR SKILLS

Temporary assignments available daily. Call 435-5500 for more information. 9am-4pm. 8

Ladies stretch the budget, set your own hours, earn while you learn. Interview call 432-5912. 8

Need 3 ladies for demonstration work until 8pm. \$50-100 per week. Apply in person. Stanley Home Products, 435-4265. 8

Positive thinking ladies? Prove it. Opportunity for fabulous second income. Call 489-8220, 432-3012 for interview. 8

RN & LPN

Our leading extended care facilities has immediate opening for RN & LPN. 10am-7pm, 40 hr. week. 11am to 7am. Excellent working conditions & company benefits for the professional nurse who enjoys a challenging position. Apply American Nursing Center, 84, 44th & Normal Blvd. 5

R.N.-L.P.N.

Opening for 11pm-7am supervisor position in skilled nursing area. Liberal benefits. Apply in person. Lester Halvorsen, DuTeau Chevrolet Company, 1744 P St. 9c

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced individual for downtown accounting firm. Includes typing & proofing of financial statements to meet firm standards & time requirements. Good knowledge of grammar & punctuation. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Spinat at 432-1216. 9

An equal opportunity employer.

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED

Experienced person needed for ladies alterations at our Gateway Store. Must be willing to work 5 days week including Sat. This person would help occasionally on the sell-in floor. Must be able to handle all types of alterations. A pm or evening position. 100 S. 48th & Van Dorn. 29

STANDARD MEAT CO.

700 Van Dorn

29

PART-TIME

Woman to prepare evening snacks in Nursing home. Sat & Sun. Apply in person. Lancaster Manor, 1145 South. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6

PIER I IMPORTS

Needs eve. cashier. Apply at 103 So. 48. 10

Classified Display

RELIABLE Employment Service

627 Sharp Blvd.

13th & N 477-6008

STENO-Personnel dept. train for Personnel Assist. \$370, SHERRY LEE 477-6008

STENO-Dictaphone required an excellent typist, \$400. SHERRY LEE 477-6008

CLERK-TYPIST—Beginner, type 60, simple records, bank deposits, \$310 SHERRY LEE 477-6008

CLERICAL-Lite type, 1st of variety \$300. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6007

STENO—Need some experience or schooling. Work with number of different office machines, \$350. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6007

ACCOUNT CLERK—Type 40, business school grad or 2 years college ideal, \$350. SHERRY LEE 477-6008

For interview appointment 473-7335. 30

IMMEDIATE

Billing clerical full time. Bookkeeping knowledge required. Type 50 WPM, paid weekly plus insurance, paid holidays, vacation. Ask for Norma. 474-9386.

WALLPAPER SALES

Morris Paint needs full time salesperson. Must have sales experience & knowledge of decorating helpful. 3

MORRIS PAINT

2600 "O"

Waitress wanted — experienced. Apply in person. Lester Halvorsen, DuTeau Chevrolet Company, 1744 P St. 9c

Waitress — 8am-4pm, Lucy's Coffee Shop, 112 No. 14th, 435-5978. 8

Waitress — weekends, part time, Saturday, 10am-6pm. Apply in person. 473-9715. 6

Waitress — 8am-4pm, Lucy's Coffee Shop, 112 No. 14th, 435-5978. 6

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Waitress — 8am-4pm, Lucy's Coffee Shop, 112 No. 14th,

501 Apartments, Furnished

Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, very clean, good location, adults, \$42-147, for apartment. 28
Centrally located 1 bedroom. RENTAL GUIDE, 475-4102. 9
Havelock — basement, 4 rooms, separate entrance, utility, washing machines. Deposit. No pets. 462-2556. 2
Havelock — 3 rooms, share bath, no pets. Utilities paid. 473-9971. 10
Heilam, Neb. — Nice modern apartment. Separate couple only. 432-834 even. 10
Kitchenettes, sleeping rooms, weekly rates. Mobile home. Armstrong Motel, 435-6665. 9
Large efficiency, elderly preferred, \$100. Utilities paid. 477-8536. 6
Mobile home, reasonable, singles or couples. RENTAL GUIDE, 475-4102. 2
Nice basement apt. Private bath suitable for one. 435-8777. 2
Newer 1 bedroom, with utilities paid. Carpeted. RENTAL GUIDE, 475-4102. 2
Northeast — Brick 4plex. Nice bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 baths, rec room. No pets. 466-0988. 25
So. 48-1 — 1 bedroom walkout basement, carpeted, \$100 + electricity. 489-6711. 10
Small basement efficiency, 1 p. Utilities paid. \$70. 1707 So. 16. 10
Spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, air Kids OK. \$80. Rental Housing, 10-8 daily. 432-7671. 2
2 bedrooms, house on ground floor, fenced yard. West. 475-2995. 7
WHY HUNT, HUNT, HUNT
for place to live? Let us do the hunting for you. See us at
RENTAL GUIDE, INC.
Licensed by the Nebraska Real Estate Commission. 475-4102
1 bedroom, gentleman. No drinking, Ag college area. 434-9560. 466-0798. 9
1 bedroom, basement apartment, 6 month lease, damage deposit. 488-7313. 10
2 bedrooms, utilities paid, 434-2405 after 5pm. 488-7313. 15
4 rooms, near Capitol, \$135 includes utilities. Deposit & references 423-4881. 9
\$87.50, utilities paid, very clean efficiency, carpeted. 4626 Bancroft. Appointment 477-5964 after 4. 8
505 Apartments, Unfurnished
preferred. 3255 So. 12th. 435-1539. 45-5076. 10
12th & High — Available Nov. 1. Bright, 1 bedroom. Available now. Full tile bath, central air, garage. \$70. 55. 20
SEE C.G. C.G. SMITH
NEW EAST "O"
Retail or office space. Be neighbors to the Village Inn at 46th & "O". Call 432-5302 for details. 7
Gary Elston 477-7164
Paul Kardell 434-7374
Suburban, south, office space, carpeted, central air, telephone answering service. \$65. Oct. 1st. Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co. 489-2367. 21
Warehouse space — 2700 & 475-2645. 2000 ft. \$150 monthly. 477-8363. 4
532 So. 20 — New 1 bedroom, all conveniences, heat paid, \$161. Oct. 1. 466-9477. 434-9545. 2
540 So. 46th — Lovely spacious apt. that is becoming completely redecorated & carpeted. \$200, plus utilities. 488-2870. 2
1022 So. 39 — Brick duplex, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage, couple. Available Nov. 1. 488-2058. 10
1045 E — 2 bedroom, 1st, bath, all carpeted, \$100. 435-8014 for appointment. 488-2560. 2
225 So. 29th — 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, completely carpeted, beautiful decor, all utilities paid. Call 477-9777 for appointment. 6
1012 So. 14 — Students, Large 3 bedroom, completely redecorated & carpeted. \$200, plus utilities. 488-2870. 9
1022 So. 39 — Brick duplex, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage, couple. Available Nov. 1. 488-2058. 10
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6. Two bedrooms, Rented at \$125. Needs some fixing up. \$8,950.

7. Four bedroom with basement apartment. Excellent, south, location. \$22,000.

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4. 1001 Rose, 5 bedroom, new carpet, 2 stall garage, 1 1/2 bath, \$15,000.

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6. 1001 Rose, 5 bedroom, new carpet, 2 stall garage, 1 1/2 bath, \$15,000.

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We pick up & deliver. D & J

Sparks & Dicks Hwy 6, Ashland,

944-7247. Call after 5pm. 28

Hank's Body Shop, body repairs.

Spray vinyl tops, \$39.95. Open

Sat. morning. 3902 Touzalin. 9

Parting out '62 Chevy SS, bucket

seats, powerglide. 435-4747. 10

RADIATOR &

AIR CONDITIONING

DEAN'S & BODY SHOP

477-1111 222 "O" 24

Rebuilt starters, generators,

alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th,

477-4561

TIRE WAREHOUSE

6221 BURLINGTON 466-7670

OPEN EYES, SAT.

35 Wanted: Good '55-'57 Chevy

6-cylinder engine. 434-5698.

4 safety hub for stock car. 434-

359. Plymouth motor, good shape. 434-6314.

2 sets of 15 in. Firestone snow tires

mounted on wheels. Both excellent

condition. 436-3485. 5

72 Sun mazda with scope & ex-

haust analyzer with specks & ex-

Sun battery. Starter checker. Sun

alternator-generator. 761-4782. 718

Second St., Milford, nights

weekends. 7

713 Classic/Specialty Autos

For sale: Antique & classic cars,

1947 Ford, 4-door, drive home! \$150.

& 1938 Ford pickup, small, Chevy

V-8. Call Syracuse, 269-5471. 6

New 327 Chevy engine, all new

parts. '64 American, high

gear. 468-9738. 10

1954 6-cylinder, clean Ramblin' Classic

station wagon. \$495. 487-8711. 10

'40 Ford Coupe, original paint,

Collector's item. After 5:30pm. 487-

4365. 10

1931 Ford coupe. 432-2698.

719 Import & Sport Cars

ALL FOREIGN CAR OWNERS

Factory Trained Mechanics

The use of correct fluids

Complete line of genuine parts

STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS

171 "O" 432-4277. 15c

ALL NEW FROM THE

WORLD'S THIRD LARGEST

AUTOMOBILE

MANUFACTURER

TOYOTA

Corolla, Corona, Mark II, Celica

& Crown. Passenger Cars, Half

ton pickup & 4-wheel drive

driven.

Midcity Toyota

Inc. 1200 Qu... 475-7661. 6c

Datsun 240 "Z" 1972. Less than

100 miles, automatic, red with

white interior. \$495. 702 So. 25

St. No. 2, 432-4360. Omaha. 25

Low mileage '68 VW Fastback, real

good shape. 489-2919. 10

Must sell - '69 Corvette - Best

offer over \$2,000. Beatrice, 288-1205. 3

Stool. Here's what you're looking

for. '69 Corvette, sharp. 489-4375. 8

— VOLKSWAGEN

STILL HAS A WARRANTY

JIM MCDONALD VOLKSWAGEN

1242 North 48 434-9234 24c

1972 Corvette, low mileage, full

power, off-the-road exhaust. Ansen

spring wheels. 466-0040. 10

1970 Fiat, hardtop racer, A-1 condi-

tion. \$1600. 1111 Eldon. 489-1078. 9

1968 OPEL Kadett, 2-door, 4 speed,

radios, new fin. 489-2927. 10

1969 OPEL Station wagon, large

engine, 4 speed, luggage rack, green

white, black matching interior. 11

1971 VW 2-door sedan, large engine,

automatic transmission, radio, 11,000

miles, bright red finish, beige in-

terior. 295. 10

66 CORVETTE

Extra clean, perfect body.

AUTOMOTIVE INC.

421 HARTLEY 467-2921

65 Renault Dauphine, easy lift

trailer hitch. 2618 Sumner. 423-

996. 10

65 Volkswagen, 71 interior, rebuilt

engine. \$750. 489-2831 after 6pm.

1965 Volkswagen, good condition

\$525. 434-5842. 10

64 Karmann-Ghia, yellow-black in-

terior. Excellent condition.

Madison. 489-4027. 10

64 white Volkswagen Bug. Very

clean. Good tires. Extras. \$400-00-10

1444 Nebraska. 435-7554. 10

1963 Volkswagen, gas heater, some

fender damage. \$50. 1963 Buick

special, automatic V-6. \$275. 466-

1192. 10

Classified Display

719 Import Autos

19 Mercedes 190 Sedan, 30,000 actual

miles, excellent. 488-4665. 9

1958 Karman Ghia convertible, 40

hp, new rebuilt engine, clean. 488-

0584. 1

1 owner - '69 VW. Radio, Very good

tires. 486-0683. 10

1968 VW Bus, new motor, new

tires, new brakes. \$1,000. 700. 10

RECREATIONAL Vehicles

Modified jeep, 307 engine. Make

over. 4150 So. 40th. 488-3149.

SPORTLAND

DISCOUNT SPECIALS

1965 No. 48th - \$34,826. OPEN

MAG WHEELS - Amer & foreign \$25

3 & shifters, chrome, 62 - 2-door

Chrysler, 307-375. H.P. Motor

with 600 miles. 435-5691. 9

DON'T TRADE because of

transmission trouble. Bring your

car to AACMO!

2414 N Street 432-7681

Excellent snow tires F-78-14, \$32

Misc. items 423-6109 Sun. & Tues.

Firestone 500's was \$50 now \$25. 14

10th & L. MARTINS TEXACO 435-9784

1972 Chevy Parts, 4 speed, 1000 miles, excellent. 488-4665. 10

1968 VW. Radio, very good

tires. 488-3149. 10

</



"Would you mind not passing on the right again?"



"No doubt just another bungled hijack attempt."



B. C.



by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Stryms



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



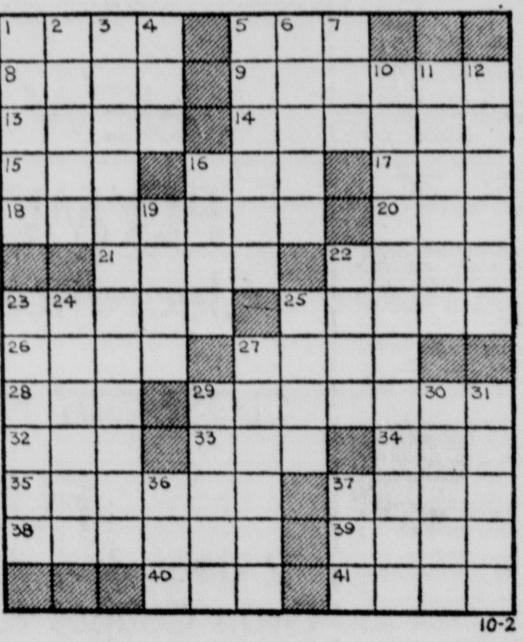
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Rounded projection
5. Held a session
8. Greetings, mate!
9. Moorish drum
13. Bunyan's beast
14. Tues-day
15. Celestial sphere
16. Worn — frazzle (2 wds.)
17. Turmeric
18. Famous Speaker of the House
20. Exasper-ate
21. Song (2 wds.)
22. To be (Lat.)
23. Parallel-ize
25. Estab-lished
26. Throw
27. Suspira-tion
28. Varnish ingredient
29. Communi-cation
32. Belgian commune
33. Tatter
34. Haggard novel
35. Jewish month
37. Hebrew lyre
38. Cylindrical



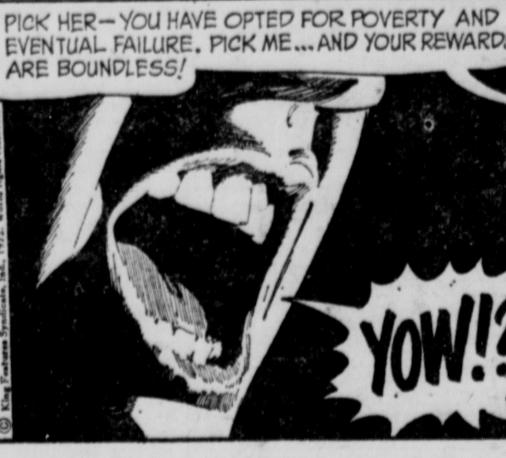
Saturday's Answer



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



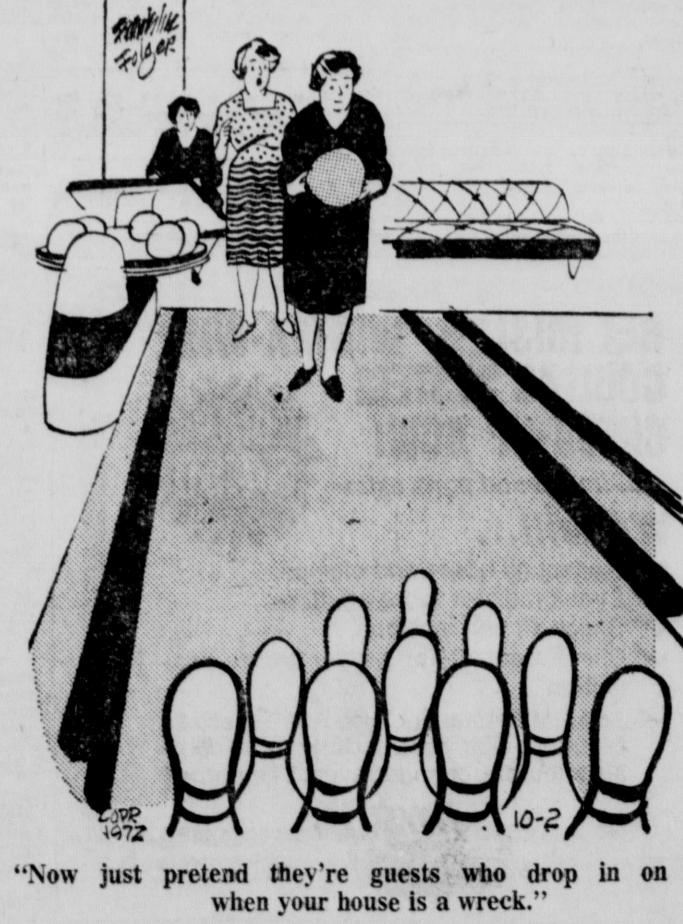
by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by Verne Greene



by Franklin Folger

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R

A Cryptogram Quotation

P Q J E C U P C V O C M U V Z Z S U I J P P J B P Q C F X P O C U ; X P U Z F V M E V J C U C F P I J K C N U J X P X U F P Q J B J . - L X F V J M E J P J B G N F F J

Saturday's Cryptogram: If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger? —Thomas Huxley.

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WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

8 4 2 7 3 5 6 8 6 4 3 7 2
G Y A B L H S O A O O I M
3 7 6 4 8 5 3 7 5 2 6 4
V G V U O A O E T M S I R
2 8 3 6 7 4 6 5 2 8 7 3 6
T D W N I E G E E N M I S
4 6 7 2 3 8 5 7 4 3 4 2 8
F B E R T E W S F H O S W
7 3 8 4 6 2 3 4 8 2 6 7 5
F O S R U T U T M R I O A
5 4 2 3 7 4 8 6 2 7 5 3 6
R S O T R W A L K Y M E D
6 7 6 8 5 3 2 7 4 3 8 4 5
U P I T N E U I D L N H

It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5, for example, take the 5th letter in your key number. Start at the upper-left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Bardstown, Ky., known as "the bourbon capitol of the world," is the home of 12 distilleries.

The sausages-shaped sea cucumber defends itself by twisting into several pieces, each of which will grow into a new animal as long as six feet.

The whitetail deer is the most hunted big game animal in North America.

By the year 1980, Los Angeles will have more than 12,500 miles of freeways.

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"Roger isn't on any team, Daddy. He owns the popcorn concession."

"Now just pretend they're guests who drop in on you when your house is a wreck."